CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

PRICE, 2 CENTS.

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 5,652.

VOL. 15, NO. 72. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1917. EIGHT PAGES.

UNITED STATES BREAKS OFF WITH GERMANY; COUNT VON BERNSTORFF TO BE GIVEN HIS PASSPORTS

PRESIDENT CALLS SENATE AND HOUSE TOGETHER TO HEAR SPECIAL MESSAGE ON SEVERANCE OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS

Action is Decided Upon After Conferences Satisfy Wilson Whole Country is Behind Him in This Crisis; Break May Not Mean War but is Next Thing to a Declaration.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, February 3.—Diplomatic relations with Germany have been broken, Count Bernstorff will be handed his passports and Ambassador Gerard has been ordered from Berlin.

Notice of the break is contained in detail in the address President Wilson will deliver to a joint session of Congress at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

In spite of the fact that this became definitely known, officials at the White House and State Department would not discuss the situation in any form.

The President completed his message to Congress early this morning and arrangements for his appearance were immediately made.

Whether the break with Germany would be accomplished by a similar break with Austria Hungary could not be learned definitely. Inasmuch as Austria is understood to have endorsed the action of Germany this action is expected to follow if it has not already been taken.

The decision to break was reached after the President's conference with the Cabinet and members of the Senate yesterday. The President by those conferences came to the conclusion that the country would stand solidly behind him in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany.

When the President returned from the capitol last night he apparently had made up his mind that nothing remained but breaking off relations. At once he began preparing the address which he will deliver to Congress.

Immediately all the machinery of the government was set in motion to safeguard the national interests and further prepare the country for the unprecedented and momentous situation in which it now finds itself.

Secretary Daniels issued an order barring all but officers and men from navy yards, ships, and stations. Orders to safeguard American ports were issued through the treasury department to customs collectors and the coast guard service.

Not unmindful of the possibility of disturbances by German sympathizers, officials said steps had been taken to meet the situation.

At the capitol the news of the decision came like a thunder clap. Everywhere there were expressions of support and approbation.

Administration leaders in the senate who had talked with the President last night were not surprised but were deeply moved by the climax.

Count von Bernstoff apparently was much affected. When the information came to him his eyes moistened and he said to a correspondent of the Associated Press:

"I'm so sorry. However, I expected it. There was nothing else left for the United States to do. I wonder how I am to get home."

Secretary Lansing and Secretary Tumulty, the only two men who saw the President during the morning, said he was grave but undisturbed.

BREAK DOES NOT MEAN WAR BUT MAY EASILY LEAD TO IT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Breaking off with Germany does not mean war but easily may lead to war. It is an act of protest characterized in the usage of nations as a "measure short of war."

The danger that war may follow is accentuated by the diplomatic history of the world. Modern times show no instance of a diplomatic break between two first class powers that has not been followed by hostilities. The rights of Germans in the United States and of Americans in Germany are practically unaffected by the severance of relations.

No treaties are terminated or suspended but remain in full force and effect unless either government later decides to denounce them which under international practise generally calls for a notice of one year.

German consuls in the United States and American consuls in Germany holding their places by virtue of treaty continue to perform their usual functions but they no longer work under supervision of diplomatic officers.

There is no change in commercial relations already badly crippled by the war. Individuals and corporations may continue their usual affairs provided they do not deal in contraband and their obligations are as binding as ever. The courts still remain to them for redress but they have no facility for direct intervention of their diplomatic officials. They may, however, be represented by the diplomats of the friendly powers selected to care for the interests of the respective governments.

There should be no sequestration or confiscation of private property either in the United States or Germany although it may be taken for use under certain circumstances.

The 95 or more German merchant ships tied up in American ports since the beginning of the war may be used by the United States but the German owners ultimately must be compensated. The ships scattered in the ports of continental United States, Porto Rico and the Pacific island possessions, including the Philippines, comprise some of the best known ocean liners, an aggregate of 628,837 gross tons. Only in case of war is there possibility of their being absolutely confiscated and even then such action is doubtful, for the United States in the world court of nations has been the leading exponent of the inviolability of private property.

COAST GUARD CUTTER GOES ALONGSIDE GERMAN PRIZE

NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 3.—The coast guard cutter Yamacraw has gone alongside the German prize ship Appam and it is thought the German prize crew will be taken off immediately.

Two torpedo boat destroyers joined the super dreadnaught Arkansas off the Virginia capes on emergency duty.

NO ONE ADMITTED TO COUNTRY'S NAVAL YARDS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—No one other than officials and employes of naval yards and stations is to be admitted to those reservations.

Orders to this effect Secretary Daniels announced today had been issued and would be effective immediately.

U. S. DEMANDS RELEASE OF AMERICAN PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. — The United States has formally demanded of Germany the immediate release of the Americans who were taken prisoners on prize ships by the raiders in the South Atlantic.

In all there were 64 Americans taken from the steamers Georgic, Mount Temple and Voltaire. Sixty of the prisoners are confined in the prison camps at Duelmen in Westfalien.

STATE TROOPS ORDERED TO SPEED DEPARTURE.

EL PASO, Feb. 3.—An order received at military headquarters today speeding up the departure of the Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry by 10 days, is taken by military officers to mean that the state troops will be used at eastern military depots because of the crisis.

Explosion on Ice Breaker.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.—In an explosion on an ice breaker, — persons have been killed, and — injured. The number of casualties evidently has been stricken out by the censor.

BREAK ONLY THING LEFT FOR U. S. TO DO, PRESIDENT DECLARES

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The severance of diplomatic relations with Germany was formally announced to the country and the world by President Wilson at a joint session of Congress today at 2 o'clock.

The United States now stands on the verge of war, with all the historic precedent of centuries pressing it forward.

Fervently invoking the guidance of Almighty God in the step he has taken, President Wilson detailed to Congress why the United States could not continue relations with a warring power which repeatedly invades its sacred rights and takes the lives of its citizens.

Calm with a sense of right in what may prove the most sombre moment of American history, the President stood in the historic hall of the House of Representatives and with Senators and Representatives before him spoke the words which may carry the country into the world conflict, not for aggression and not for power, only for law and humanity.

The President spoke as follows:

"The Imperial German government on the 31st of January announced to this government and to the government of the other neutral nations that on and after the first day of February the present month it would adopt a policy with regard to the use of submarines against all shipping seeking to pass through certain designated areas on the high seas to which it is clearly my duty to call your attention.

"Let me remind the Congress on the eighth of April last in view of the sinking on the 24th of March of the cross channel passenger steamer Sussex by a German submarine without summons or warning and the consequent loss of lives of several citizens of the United States who were passengers aboard her, this government addressed a note to the Imperial German government in which it made the following declaration:

"The President here recited the history of the negotiations with Germany and said:

"I think that you will agree with me that in view of this declaration which suddenly and without prior intimation of any kind deliberately withdraws the solemn assurance given in the Imperial government's note of the fourth of May, 1916, this government has no alternative consistent with the dignity and honor of the United States, but to take the course which, in its note of the 18th of April, 1916, it announced that it would take in the event that the German government did no effect an abandonment of the methods of submarine warfare which it was then employing and to which it now proposes again to resort.

"I have therefore directed the secretary of state to announce to his excellency, the German ambassador that all diplomatic relations between the United States and the German empire are severed and that the American ambassador at Berlin will immediately be withdrawn; and in accordance with this decision, to hand his excellency his passports.

"Notwithstanding this unexpected action of the German government this sudden and deeply deplorable renunciation of its assurances given this government at one of the most critical moments of tension in the relations of the two governments, I refuse to believe that it is the intention of the German authorities to do in fact what they have warned us they will feel at liberty to do. I cannot bring myself to believe that they will indeed pay no regard to the ancient friendships between their people and our own or to the solemn obligations which have been exchanged between them and destroy American ships and take the lives of American citizens in the full prosecution of the ruthless naval program they have announced their intention to adopt. Only actual overt acts on their part can make me believe it even now.

"If this inveterate confidence on my part in the sobriety and prudent foresight of their purpose should unhappily prove unfounded; if American ships and American lives should in fact be sacrificed by their naval commands in needless contravention of the just and reasonable understanding of international law and the obvious dictates of humanity, I shall take the liberty of coming again before Congress to ask that authority be given me to use any means that may be necessary for the protection of our seamen and our people in the prosecution of their peaceful and legitimate errands on the high seas.

"I can do nothing less. I take it for granted that all neutral governments will take the same course.

"We do not desire any hostile conflict with the Imperial German government. We are the sincere friends of the German people and earnestly desire to remain at peace with the government which speaks for them. We shall not believe that they are hostile to us unless and until we are obliged to believe it; and we propose nothing more than the reasonable defense of the undoubted rights of our people. We wish to serve no selfish ends. We seek merely to stand true alike in thought and in action to the memorable principles of our people which I have sought to express in my address to the Senate only two weeks ago—seek merely to vindicate our rights to liberty and justice and an unmolested life. These are the bases of peace not war. God grant that we may not be challenged to defend them by acts of wilful injustice on the part of the government of Germany."

HEARINGS POSTPONED

Ten Solicitors Must Appear Before Mayor Monday.

Twenty-four tea solicitors of two rival companies, placed under arrest yesterday for soliciting from house to house in the city without a license, crowded into police station for hearings this morning, but were told that their cases had been held over until Monday morning, and that until that time there should be no more soliciting in Connellsville, under penalty of immediate arrest.

The dispute between the rival agents, however, was aired when Robert E. Fey, one of the representatives, was tried in police court on a charge of fighting, and later in Alderman Fred Munk's court on a charge of assault and battery.

Fey had been arrested on the charge of striking T. Y. Kelm, one of his rival solicitors. At police court he practically admitted removing his coat, collar, and tie, and using his fist on Kelm, who did not strike back, it was said. Fey had left a $5 forfeit.

The crowd then adjourned to the office of Alderman Munk. Here Fey put up the plea that his actions were justifiable, since Kelm had been following him and his wife, also a solicitor, and he was "getting tired of it." The costs were placed on the defendant and the charges dropped.

Will Soon Be 96.

On Saturday, February 17, Mrs. Elizabeth Walton, one of the oldest residents of Fayette county, will be 96 years old. Mrs. Walton makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Duggan at the Columbia Hotel in Crawford avenue, West Side.

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably snow flurries near Lake Erie; slowly rising temperature with fresh southwest winds, is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

	1917	1916
Maximum	22	30
Minimum	3	19
Mean	13	24

SIX KILLED, 52 HURT IN WRECK

Broken Rail Causes Passenger Train to Plunge Into Ditch Near Crownwell.

By Associated Press.

CROWNWALL STATION, Ia., Feb. 3. Six persons were killed and 52 were injured when Chicago, Burlington & Quincy passenger train eastbound was wrecked late last night by running into a broken rail near here. Five Pullman cars were thrown from the track down a 40 foot embankment into a ditch. The engine tender and a smoking car held the track. The observation car was thrown from the track but did not turn over.

Twelve seriously injured, some of whom may die, were taken to the hospital at Creston.

Many of the injured caught in the wreckage suffered intensely in the zero weather while the steel coaches were being lifted to free them.

ZERO WEATHER AND BITING WIND CAUSE GREAT DISCOMFORT

Gas Shortage in Some Sections of the Region Adds to Suffering.

RELIEF SOON IS PREDICTED

Weather Forecast Calls for Slowly Rising Temperatures; Fourteen Below at Somerset is the Record Mark Reported; City Figures Vary.

Connellsville is experiencing zero weather today, though the staid official thermometer on the West Penn Building registered only three above zero. This action on the part of the recorder was rather inexplicable, since other thermometers throughout the city agreed that zero or several degrees below it was correct.

At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer near Brimstone Corner registered zero, even. The mercury in an instrument at Arch and Crawford stood two below. The day was, at any rate, the coldest of the winter, since the lowest official temperature to date was that of six above, back in the middle of December.

The lowest temperature in this section of the country was reported from Somerset, where it was 14 below. At Sand Patch 10 below was the record. The Indian Creek Valley was in the throes of the cold wave, and reported extremely low figures, as always. Four below at Indian Head and six below at Champion were not records for the valley, by any means, but they showed that it was certainly cold. At Dunbar it was two below on the hill, and zero in the town. At Dawson five below was reported.

A bitter wind and little snow flurries accompanied last night's freezing weather, making it especially disagreeable.

Some relief is predicted by the weather man in his noon forecast. His announcement of "slowly rising temperature" will be hailed with relief by all. The cloudiness will continue, he says, and snow flurries are probable.

The entire region of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia is in the grip of a gas shortage, brought on by the increased consumption caused by the cold wave. In Pittsburg and Cleveland, with the supply of gas at a low ebb, much suffering has been caused. In Connellsville, however, there was not nearly so much trouble.

The Fayette County Gas Company cut off the factories' supply yesterday afternoon, since the arrival of the cold wave heralded a big increase in domestic consumption. It was thus possible to keep up the pressures until this morning, when, in some parts of Connellsville, there was a drop.

In Mount Pleasant the pressure has been kept up at about half the normal figure. In Scottdale, the supply is fair. A shortage in Dawson and Vanderbilt was expected to be relieved by noon.

Superintendent J. E. Angle and the employes of the gas company are keeping in close touch with the situation, and feel that no extensive trouble because of gas shortage need be anticipated.

GET MORE TALENT

Miss Eileen George and George Washabaugh In Moose Minstrel.

In efforts to make the coming Moose Minstrel show the "best ever," the committee in charge is constantly engaging additional talent for the olio, which, it is said, will contain some unusually good acts.

Among the latest to be secured are Miss Eileen George of Houtzdale, a sister of Dictator A. J. George of the Connellsville lodge, who will do a Scotch dance, and George Washabaugh of Pittsburg, prominent in lodge circles and well known here, who will present a monologue with songs.

Boy Shoots Sister.

An accidental shooting occurred yesterday afternoon at Alicia, when Robert Watson, 13 years old, shot his younger sister, Nellie Watson, with a 32 calibre revolver. The child was removed to the Brownsville Hospital, and is said to be getting along nicely.

Killed on Railroad.

Joe Cawbauski, employed at Daisytown, was killed last night in the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad yards at Newell. It is thought while crossing the railroad track, Cawbauski was run down by a shifting engine.

Speaks at Institute.

R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, was one of the speakers today at a teachers' institute in Rich Hill schoolhouse, Springhill township.

ROBBERY SUSPECT REMANDED TO JAIL

Ray Towzey Held For Court But is Allowed Privilege of Renewing Bail.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Feb. 3.—Ray Towzey, Connellsville youth accused of stealing $676 from the Pennsylvania railroad station at Dunbar on December 6 last, was remanded to jail to await trial in court after a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen this morning. Privilege to renew his bail was granted.

The prosecution endeavored to prove that purchases made by Towzey since the money was taken from the express company safe were out of proportion to the amount of money he earned. Witnesses were introduced to show that he had bought a diamond ring for $181 from A. B. Kurtz on December 12, a set of furs for $75 from Wright-Metzler Company on the Saturday before Christmas, an overcoat from Wright-Metzler Company about the first of November, for which he paid $5 in cash, $10 on November 18, and $10 on December 9, making $25 in all, and a victrola from Paul McDonald on last Saturday evening for $15.

The total amount of Towzey's salary, received since he began to work for the railroad at Dunbar in last June, Edwin Atwood, express agent, testified to have been $310.58. J. C. Bailey, a railroad officer, testified that when he arrested Towzey last Tuesday morning, took him to Uniontown and questioned him in the office of Attorneys Playford & Phillips, the young man admitted that he paid $20 a month board to his mother; that he had had some money saved, but that he had none when he started to work at Dunbar. Bailey said that Towzey had also told him that on a trip to Pittsburg on December 19 with a young woman of town, he had spent $40; that this woman had paid him back half the purchase price of the furs; and that he had recently paid a druggist's bill of $7.25.

Attorney John Duggan, Jr., represented Towzey at the hearing.

Among those who testified this morning were J. B. Clifton, Miss Marlloyd Stillwagon, P. R. Sheetz, Paul McDonald, and H. L. Brue.

42 NEW CITIZENS

Wardlaw's Pupils Make Good Showing in Naturalization Court.

Forty-five aliens were made United States citizens in naturalization court at Uniontown yesterday afternoon, when they stood before Judge E. H. Reppert with uplifted hands and renounced all allegiance to foreign sovereigns and swore to support the constitution of the United States.

Seventy-five presented themselves as candidates for citizenship. Eight were dismissed, and the cases of 22 continued.

The class of 15 candidates taught by James Wardlaw of Scottdale, who is employed by the state to give instruction to mining classes and to classes of candidates for citizenship, was passed in its entirety.

Mr. Wardlaw was particularly happy at this result. "So many were turned down," he said yesterday, "yet every one of my pupils passed." The lack of thorough grounding in English and self-government, he said, was the reason for the failure to pass of so many. In these branches he has specialized in his class, he says. Mr. Wardlaw has been instructing the class for three months. He holds sessions in the Mount Pleasant township high school, and in the Dunbar township high school.

SELLS BAKERY

Mrs. Renner Disposes of Business to William Krampe.

The sale of the Renner bakery on North Pittsburg street by Mrs. Margaret Renner to William Krampe has been announced. Mr. Krampe has already taken charge and will continue the business along the same lines as the Renners conducted it.

Mrs. Renner will retire permanently from the business. She has been in charge of the bakery since the death of her husband, the late J. A. Renner, about a year ago. Mr. Renner had been a leading Connellsville baker for at least 20 years.

Mr. Krampe is a local man who became associated with the Renner establishment about four years ago.

Leonard a Speaker.

One of the features of a reception after the Elks' minstrel show in Uniontown last evening was an address by Al. G. Leonard of Connellsville, who took part in many of the earlier Uniontown minstrel performances.

Dentists to Banquet.

The annual banquet of the Westmoreland County Dental society was held last evening at the New Zimmerman Hotel in Greensburg.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS 100 YEARS OLD; PLAN CELEBRATION

Trinity Congregation First Organized Into a Parish in 1817.

BISHOP TO BE PRESENT

Head of Pittsburg Diocese to Address a Meeting in Carnegie Library Hall on Next Thursday Night and to Preach Here on Sunday, February 11

The Trinity Episcopal Church of Connellsville will celebrate the centennial of its founding next week. A dinner of vestrymen from Connellsville, Uniontown, Scottdale, Menallen and Dunbar Episcopal Churches on Monday evening, a visit by Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, Bishop of Pittsburg diocese, on Thursday night, and special services on Sunday night, February 11, in St. John's Lutheran Church are among the events of the centennial observance.

The vestrymen's dinner on Monday night will be held at the Arlington Hotel. Several addresses have been arranged and plans for the development of the work in this region will be discussed. St. Peter's Church, Uniontown; St. Bartholomew's Church, Scottdale; Grace Church, Menallen; St. John's Church, Dunbar, and Trinity Church, Connellsville, will be represented with their vestrymen.

On Thursday evening the vestry will give a public reception for the Bishop of this diocese, the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, S. T. D., of Pittsburg. Bishop Whitehead recently celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of his episcopate. He has many friends in this vicinity. Addresses by the warden, clergy and Bishop, and a musical program have been arranged for the evening. The reception will be held in Carnegie Library hall, beginning at 8 P. M.; and the public is cordially invited.

On Sunday evening, February 11, special services will be held in the German Lutheran Church on South street. The sermon will be by the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, S. T. D., and the other clergy present will be Rev. A. N. Slayton, Rector; Rev. Milton S. Kanaga, Vicar; and Rev. M. J. Barker, Jr. The music will be under the direction of George Phillips, former organist of St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. The choir at this service will be composed of parts of the vested choirs of the Episcopal churches of Uniontown, Scottdale, Dunbar and Connellsville. At this service the apostolic rite of confirmation will be administered and a class will be admitted into the communion of the church.

The regular services of Trinity church are held in the German Lutheran Church on South street. Sunday school at 3.15 P. M. and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 P. M. Sermon theme for Sunday, February 4, "What the Episcopal Church Is and What It Is Doing."

The congregation of Episcopal Churchmen was organized into a parish in the year 1817, although the beginnings go back to about 1760. The first minister to conduct regular services being the Rev. Daniel McKennon, who served as a missionary in this region prior to the Revolutionary War. The congregation was formally admitted into the Diocese of Pennsylvania as a parish in 1827, and came under the care of the Rt. Rev. William White, who was consecrated in 1787 at Lambeth Palace, England, by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York as one of the first Bishops of the American Church. With the division of the state into five dioceses, due to the growth of the church, Trinity church became a member of the Diocese of Pittsburg.

In 1832, Mrs. Daniel Rogers donated the site for the church and with the aid of American and English missionary societies and friends in the east, the church building now standing on West Crawford avenue was completed. About this time the old cemetery at the foot of West Crawford avenue became the parish burying ground.

In Lent of 1916, services were resumed under the direction of the clergy of St. Peter's Church, Uniontown. The work grew so rapidly that the Rev. Albert Neilson Slayton, rector of St. Peter's Church, became also rector of Trinity Church, and the work is carried on under the ministry of the vicar, the Rev. Milton S. Kanaga.

Few parishes have had a more varied history and, although services were discontinued for a time, it is now in a flourishing condition.

Wearing Uniform.

Friends of "Bob" Mulac, the congenial downtown mail carrier, saw him in uniform for the first time today.

PROBE BILL MAY COME UP ON LAST READING MONDAY

Interest Still Centers in Proposed Investigation of State Administration.

LEGISLATIVE WORK SLOW

So Far Session's Official Length is 31 Days, But Nine Hours Are All That Have Been Spent Considering Current Business; The Program.

Special to The Courier.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—The Legislature has now been in session officially at least 32 days. It has been actually in session here transacting business five days. Compilations have been made showing that, during those five days, nine hours is the total amount of time spent in considering current business.

The House calendar shows that one measure has come out of committee, and will be on first reading Monday evening. It is a measure making minor changes in the law creating the York county poor district, and was introduced by Assemblyman Spangler.

There are 33 bills now on the Senate calendar. The Sproul probe resolution is on third reading, and, in the regular order of business, would come up for final passage when the Senate convenes Monday evening. The only bill on second reading is the measure providing for the current judicial deficiency, a measure which appropriates funds to pay the judges of the state, and which always turns up during the early hours of the legislature.

Interest, as far as the Legislature is concerned, still centers on the proposed probe of the Brumbaugh administration that is being urged by the Penrose and McNichol forces that are at odds with the governor.

The Sproul resolution, which provides for the probe, came up in the Senate Monday evening on second reading, precipitating the first strenuous fight of the session.

The contest was over the proposition to postpone action on the probe resolution until there had been a conference between the governor, president pro-tem. of the Senate and the speaker of the House, at which proposed changes in the scope of the Sproul resolution would be discussed. The proposition to delay action came from Governor Brumbaugh in the form of a letter to the Senate, which surprised that body quite as much as President Wilson's practise of speaking in person before Congress surprised the statesmen at Washington. The governor, in his letter to the Senate, said that, in his opinion, the Sproul resolution should be amended so as to provide that any report prepared should be presented to the present Legislature. The governor also suggested that the scope of the proposed inquiry be more clearly defined, and intimated that the administration believed that there should be some understanding regarding the membership of the probe committee. The letter suggested a conference at which the terms of a "fair" investigation could be outlined.

After an hour or so of oratory the vote was taken on the proposition to delay action until the following day. The motion to postpone was defeated by a vote of 24 to 20.

This vote showed that the 10 Democratic members of the Senate hold the balance of power.

The Republicans on Monday evening's vote stood 18 for the administration program to 17 against holding the balance of power.

The Democrats in the Senate will, as far as that body is concerned, be able not only to declare whether there will be any investigation of the administration, but also to fix the range and scope of the investigation.

Following the defeat of the motion to postpone action, the Sproul resolution was passed on second reading without opposition.

When the Senate convened Tuesday morning the anti-administration leaders sprung a surprise by moving that the probe resolution should lie over until the Senate met next Monday evening.

According to the statements made by anti-administration leaders, the Sproul resolution will be pushed through the Senate when it meets on Monday evening. After that program is carried out interest will then center on the House where other business will lag until the investigation is disposed of.

The only committees that worked during the present week have been the House and Senate Appropriations committees, which have been considering the deficiency bill. This measure calls for the appropriation of $750,000 to meet the needs of departments that have already expended the money allotted them by the last Legislature and have no funds with which to meet their expenses up until May 31 next, the end of the state's fiscal year.

The Appropriations committees have, it is stated, so far been able to cut down the demand for deficiency appropriations a quarter of a million.

YOU MUST HAVE IT.

You Can't Possibly Get Along Without It.

As long as you live you'll need it. It is absolutely necessary to your happiness and comfort. What? Money, of course, and don't you think it would be wise to save a little of anything so essential to the well being of your family and yourself? The old, reliable First National is safe and pays liberal interest. One dollar starts a savings account.—Adv.

It Will Pay You

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For either brain or muscle
Baker's Cocoa
is refreshing.
"Cocoa contains more nourishment than beef."
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
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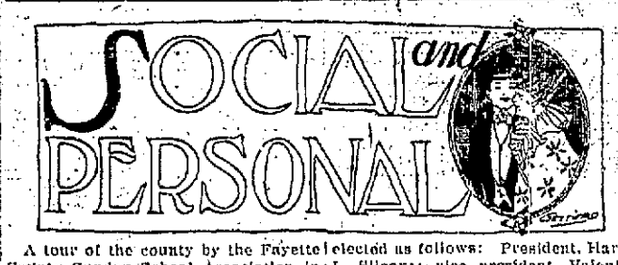


A tour of the county by the Fayette County Sunday School Association in the interest of ingathering and evangelism and to boost Sunday school work in general, will begin February 5, and continue to February 16. Fifty-six meetings over the county will be held and the schools are urged to have one and all of their officers and teachers present at one of these meetings.

The tour includes Connellsville, Monday, Christian Church, 7:30 o'clock; Tuesday, Perryopolis Methodist Episcopal Church, 2 P. M.; Pennsville, United Evangelical Church 7:30 P. M.; Wednesday, Moore Memorial, United Brethren Church, 7:30 P. M.; Bitner Union, 7:30 P. M.; Bitner Union, 7:30 P. M.; Friday, South Connellsville, Evangelical Church, 7:30 P. M.; Leisenring, Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P. M.; Tuesday, February 13, Ohiopyle, 7:30 P. M.; Thursday, February 15, Flatwoods Baptist Church, 7:30 P. M.; Friday, February 16, Breakneck Church of God 7:30 P. M.; Laurel Hill, United Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P. M.

For the last 13 years there has been an increase in enrollment in the Sunday schools of Fayette county, or seven for every day, and for each of the 13 years three Sunday school members have united with the church.

The Young Ladies' Mission Guild of the Trinity Reformed Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Buchanan Rudolph in Washington avenue.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows at the monthly meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church held last evening in the church chapel: President, James List; vice president, Robert Grim; secretary, Joseph Hood; treasurer, Joseph McConnell; pianist, Miss Edith Morton; assistant pianist, Miss Clara Patterson. About twenty-five persons attended. A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting.

Mrs. R. S. McKee entertained the Friday Afternoon Bridge Whist Club yesterday afternoon at her home in Ninth street, Greenwood. Luncheon was served at the close of the games.

Miss Bessie Gween, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gween of Uniontown and the fiancee of Robert McFarland of Pittsburg, was tendered a miscellaneous shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Paul R. Craft in Uniontown.

Mrs. J. W. Buttermore, Mrs. S. P. Hildebrand, Misses Harriet Clark, Anne White, Katharine Frisbee, Marian Munson, and Pearl Keck are attending the February meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association which is being held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Unibel in Uniontown. Miss Frisbee and Miss White are among Mrs. Unibel's aides.

A valentine party and dance will be held Wednesday evening, February 14, in the old armory hall, Greensburg, by the Octagon Club. The committee on arrangements is composed of Miss Leona Featherman of Connellsville; Miss Rosalie Kobacker, Miss Anna Posner, Miss Ida Posner, of Mount Pleasant; Miss Sarah Rakusin, Miss Norma Marks, of Greensburg; and Miss Bessie Wolk of Irwin.

At a social meeting of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, held last evening at the home of Harvey L. Silcox in East Apple street, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Harvey L. Silcox; vice president, Valentine Burgess; secretary, Miss Florence Erbeck; treasurer, Miss Eleanor Sauter; pianist, Paul Brickman; assistant pianist, Miss Mabel Paterson. Following the business meeting, Miss Pauline Gaster of Hyndman, and Miss Helen Buttermore sang, and Miss Florence Erbeck gave two readings. Various games were played and dainty refreshments were served. The meeting was well attended.

In honor of his 64th birthday, Noble McCormick, a resident of Connellsville all his life, was tendered a delightful surprise party last night at his home, 202 East Fayette street. The affair was planned by Mr. McCormick's sisters, Mrs. Rockwell Marietta and Mrs. Cyrus F. Critchfield, and was attended by 35 guests, including relatives and friends of the honor guest. In commemoration of the happy event Mr. McCormick was presented with a number of useful and pretty gifts. The evening was enjoyably spent at various games, followed by dainty refreshments. Mr. McCormick has resided in his present home for 55 years, and is one of the best known residents of the city.

Mrs. H. L. Hyatt will entertain the East Liberty Fancywork Club Thursday evening at her home.

The C. L. Girls Club held a very enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of Miss Ella Saudles in South Connellsville. In addition to fancywork, there was a guessing contest. Mrs. Evans won the head prize while Miss Marie Jamison was awarded the consolation prize. Delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Friday evening, February 16, at the home of Miss Anna Fotte.

A charity ball for the benefit of the Jewish war sufferers will be held Wednesday evening, February 7, in the old armory of Greensburg by the Gaudeamus Club of Greensburg. Guests from Connellsville will attend.

Business of a routine nature was transacted at the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian Church, held last evening in the church.

Attractive appointments in keeping with St. Valentine's Day prevailed at a social meeting of the catechetical class of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school held last evening at the home of Lois Zimmerman in East Green street. Twenty-five persons attended and spent a very delightful evening. Various games were the principal amusement. Refreshments were served.

PERSONAL.

Soisson Theatre today—Robert Warwick in "All Man," 5 reels. "Napoleon and Sally." Also two other good comedies. Monday, "The Shielding Shadow," No. 15.—Adv.

Mrs. William Gabriel of Clarksburg, W. Va., returned home this morning, after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jarrett of Scottdale. Mr. Jarrett accompanied her to Connellsville.

Don't stop me, I'm on my way to the Exposition at the Armory.—Ad.—1-tf.

Mrs. A. W. Young of Rockwood, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hetzel of West Apple street, went to Fairchance this morning to visit Mrs. Kennedy Porter.

"Not the largest store in town, but growing the fastest." Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe Company.—Adv.

Miss Bertha Niswonger of Dawson, has returned home after a visit with friends in Uniontown.

Mrs. W. B. Knolle of Pittsburg, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Dixon and Mrs. D. J. Hoover of East Crawford avenue.

Don't fail to attend Downs' $2.00 shoe sale on men's and women's shoes. They are real shoes. Real values, real bargains. Everything but style. Downs' Shoe Store.—Adv.—2-3t.

Miss Helen Sherrick, a student at Beaver College, is spending the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Sherrick of East Apple street.

Sure I'm going to the Exposition, everybody will be there.—Adv.—1-tf.

Mrs. Joseph Dixon is the guest of Mrs. John Davis of Confluence today.

Miss Claire Dixon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon of Meyersdale.

Even grandma will be at the Exposition.—Adv.—1-tf.

Attorney and Mrs. Basil Soisson of Isabella Road, left last night for New York. From there they will leave for St. Petersburg and Daytona Beach, Fla. At the latter place they will visit Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran of Linden Hall, St. James Park, who accompanied by her niece, Miss Marie Moore, and Mrs. P. C. Moore, the latter of Pittsburg, will leave tomorrow for Daytona Beach to spend the winter.

Mrs. Vannie Graft left today for Jeannett to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Glidden.

Miss Eleanor Rush went to Pittsburg this morning to visit friends.

There is no change in the condition of Mrs. P. J. Locke, who is ill at her home in Uniontown. Mrs. Locke is a sister of Mrs. John Laffoy of the West Side and is well known at Dunbar, where she resided at one time.

Mrs. O. C. Kantner of Confluence, and Mrs. Edwin Beyer of Carnegie, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. S. G. Zimmerman, of East Green street.

Cooper Patterson of the West Side, is at Grays Landing on business. He will be absent about a week.

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

FIRST BOOTH COMPLETED

Work Continued at Armory, Where Exposition Opens Monday Night.

The booth of the Riverside Metal Refining company at the Connellsville Exposition in the armory was completed last evening, the first finished stall in the place. Others were completed shortly afterwards, and by Monday all will be in shape.

At the opening session Monday night, there will be several prizes in addition to the regular nightly award of $5 in gold. These prizes are given after a drawing contest each evening.

As a special offer for Monday evening, one of the first 10 ladies to arrive at the exposition will be given a 25 pound sack of flour, donated by the Westmoreland Grocery company. Individual exhibitors will conduct contests, also, and give samples.

BLOCKADED

Every Household in Connellsville Should Know How to Resist It.

If your back aches because the kidneys are blockaded.

You should help the kidneys with their work.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for weak kidneys.

Recommended by thousands—home testimony proves their merit.

G. B. Percy, 409 Johnson Ave., Connellsville, says "About twelve years ago I was doing some heavy lifting in the foundry and I began to have weakness across the small of my back and dull pains through my kidneys. The kidney secretions became too frequent in passage and I had to get up several times at night. The secretions also caused a burning sensation. I took treatment from a doctor and although he gave me some relief, the trouble always came back. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I tried them. They cured me after I had taken a few boxes."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Percy. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

COUNTY C. E. MEETING.

Uniontown Church to Entertain Society on Tuesday.

A county meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society will be held Tuesday in the Christian Church in Uniontown. There will be three sessions, the morning meeting beginning at 10.30 o'clock.

In the afternoon session, Mrs. George Marietta will read a paper on "The Mission Circle." Rev. C. C. Buckner will preside at the evening session, which convenes at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. J. E. Kidwell of Vanderbilt, will be in charge of the devotional meeting. The principal speaker will be Rev. Charles Darsie of Pittsburg.

McMILLAN GIVES BAIL.

Engineer Arrested on a Charge of Larceny, Takes Case to Court.

Matthew McMillan, the Baltimore & Ohio engineer arrested by E. W. Emmons, a railroad officer, on a charge of stealing from freight cars, was given a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk last evening. He gave $800 bail for court, bond being furnished by J. C. Moore.

It is charged that Emmons found McMillan with a 100 pound sack of sugar in his possession, which was claimed to have been taken from a freight consignment for Smithfield.

HOSPITAL CASES.

Bitner Man Injured When Caught Between Wagon and Post.

Charles Hutcheson of Bitner, 21 years old, was caught between a pit wagon and a post yesterday afternoon in the mines at Bitner and was injured internally. He was admitted to the Cottage State Hospital for treament.

Mrs. Susan Johnson of Mill Run, was discharged from the hospital yesterday.

6,900 Books Circulated.

The January report of the Carnegie Free Library, submitted this afternoon by Miss Margaret Whiteman, librarian, shows a total circulation of 6,900 books. The periodical room was used by 371 persons and the reference room by 440.

Ill in Baltimore.

Mrs. John Yocum of the West Side, who was called to Baltimore several days ago, on account of the illness of her grandson, John D. Riffle, is suffering from an attack of the grip at the Riffle home.

Get Marriage Licenses.

Smalley J. Smitley and Mae Gilpin, both of Dunbar township; Grant Johnson of Indian Head, and Lulu King of Champion, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown yesterday.

Saturday Club Meets.

The Saturday Afternoon Club of Vanderbilt is meeting this afternoon at the home of Miss Mary Nevada McLaughlin at Vanderbilt.

Dining Room Reopened.

The dining room of the St. James Hotel will be open on Sunday, February 4th. Meals 35c.—Adv.—1-3t.

Patronize those who advertise.

The Grim Reaper

MILDRED E. LEWIS.

Mildred E. Lewis, two year old daughter of Shields and Waneda Lewis, colored, died last evening at the family residence in North Third street. Funeral tomorrow morning at 9.30 o'clock from the house. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

MABEL AUSTIN.

Mabel Austin, three months old, daughter of Walter and Ella Austin, died yesterday morning at her parents' home in 105 Madison avenue. Funeral from the house tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the Mount Olive Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in Mount Olive cemetery.

MRS. SARAH A. REECE.

The body of Mrs. Sarah A. Reece, who died yesterday at her home at Dawiler's Mill, was removed by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell to the home of a son, C. G. Reece, 326 East Crawford avenue, from which place the funeral will take place Monday at 12.30 o'clock. Services at 2.30 o'clock from the Mount Olive Church with Rev. J. S. Showers and Rev. Long officiating. Interment in Mount Olive cemetery.

MRS. MARGARET G. LYTLE.

The body of Mrs. Margaret Gregg Lytle arrived here this afternoon from Pittsburg and was removed by Funeral Director Charles C. Mitchell to the home of a son, J. C. Lytle in East Fairview avenue, from which place the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

MRS. SOPHIA PALUCH.

Mrs. Sophia Krisanda Paluch, 48 years old, died this morning at her home at Leisenring No. 1. Funeral Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from St. John's Slavish Church in the West Side. Interment in St. John's cemetery. Deceased is survived by her husband and two daughters, Josephine and Pauline Paluch.

Enters on New Duties.

Miss Nelle Sweeney of Greenwood entered today upon her new duties as assistant in the office of Coroner S. H. Blaum and County Superintendent of Schools J. S. Carroll in Uniontown. By virtue of her new position Miss Sweeney becomes deputy coroner. Her salary is $75 per month. Miss Sweeney was formerly a stenographer for the Richmond Radiator company in Uniontown.

Reception and Banquet.

The second annual reception and banquet of the Blue Ribbon Club will be held Friday evening, February 16 at the armory. The committee is composed of B. Lainey, chairman; G. Golden, secretary and treasurer; G. Robinson, G. Johnson, L. F. Jones, R. Coats, William Carter, H. Moon, F. Burse and Edward Latney.

To Lecture on China.

An illustrated lecture on "China," will be given tonight in the Baptist Church at Dawson. It is the first of a series of lectures to be given under the auspices of the public schools of Dawson and all are invited. No admission will be charged.

Condition Serious.

Miss Elizabeth Zufall, daughter of Frank Zufall of Somerset, is in a serious condition in a hospital in Cleveland, O., following a surgical operation last Saturday.

BEWARE OF sudden colds. Take—
HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE
The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents.
At Any Drug Store

Chas. C. Mitchell
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
119 South Pittsburg Street.
Both Phones.
I employ no agents or solicitors. Am doing business strictly on my own merits. 18 years practical experience.
NIGHT CALLS ANSWERED AT OFFICE.

LADIES
When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars; it's free. Address NATIONAL MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG St CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Final Cleanup Prices on all Winter Goods, offering you tremendous savinge on Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs, Waists, Millinery, Skirts, Petticoats, Rain Coats, Blankets, and Comforts—Many items at remarkable savings not advertised.

Second Annual
Connellsville... ...Exposition
State Armory
Washington Avenue, South Side
Opens
Monday Evening, Feb. 5th
and continues until February 10th. Open every afternoon except Monday from 2 to 5. Every evening from 7 to 10.

KIFERLE'S ORCHESTRA

Beautifully decorated booths displaying the wares and products of leading merchants, manufacturers and wholesalers of Connellsville.

Grand drawing contest for big list of valuable prizes, including $5.00 in gold, every evening at 9.00 o'clock. Watch for announcement of these prizes.

School children admitted free Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Ladies admitted free Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

ADMISSION - - - - - - - 10c

There is Nothing Like it,
Nothing that can take the place of
Newbro's Herpicide

If you are troubled with dandruff, falling hair or itchy scalp, there is a world of comfort in NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE. Try it. One application will convince. The feeling of coolness, the sense of cleanliness and the exquisite odor are things you cannot forget. HERPICIDE is an efficient dandruff eradicator, a delightful hair dressing, a cleanser and an antiseptic.

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE gives the hair a softness and luxuriance that is always associated with the use of this scalp prophylactic. Hair that isn't healthy cannot be pretty and attractive. HERPICIDE by rendering the scalp sweet and clean, makes the hair healthy and keeps it so. It is indispensable to the toilet—not a luxury, but a requisite.

SEND 10 CENTS FOR SAMPLE BOTTLE AND BOOKLET

Every man and woman is exposed to the attacks of dandruff which is contagious and ninety nine out of every hundred are suffering from it's annoyances. The booklet published by The Herpicide Company, on the hair and its care, is of intense interest, and HERPICIDE itself is a revelation to all. A sample bottle of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE and the booklet will be sent to any address upon receipt of Ten Cents in postage or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes, 50c and $1.00—Sold Everywhere—Guaranteed by The Herpicide Co.

Applications at the better barber shops and Beauty Parlors.

Demand Genuine Herpicide and GET IT.

PRESCRIPTION ECONOMY
Does not mean to buy medicines where you can get them the cheapest—unless you can be sure of absolute purity, freshness and medicinal activity. Bring your prescriptions to us and know that you will get the best and not pay too much for it either. This is
PRESCRIPTION ECONOMY
COLLINS' DRUG STORE
117 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville, Pa.

SCOTTDALE YOUTHS TO GIVE MINSTREL FOR THE Y. M. C. A.

Big Blackface Show at Opera House Monday and Tuesday Evenings.

BARBER IS ARRESTED

Paul Echard Charged With Stealing a Muffler and a Sum of Money from Clyde Trout But Case Is Settled After a Hearing; Scottdale Jurors.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Feb. 3.—Dress rehearsal for the Y. M. C. A. minstrel will be held tomorrow in the Scottdale theatre. Those who will take part in the first part of the minstrel are: Ends, Edward Aldom, D. R. Bixler, Russell Hockenberry, Lewis Wooster, Meade Tannehill and Russell Rollins. Among the soloists are Sam Sam Miller, Edward Rutherford, Samuel Miller, Edward Rutherford. The chorus is made up of Fred Speman, Frank Miller, Bob Austin, George Reed, Ralph and John Bixler, William Shirey, William Muir, Harold Attwood and Frank Kellar.

The olio will include a specialty by E. A. Swartz, tumbling by Guest and Bixler; specialty by Bixler and Miller, and a singing act by Kellar, Carlise and Wooster. The show will be held on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Scottdale Jurors.

The jurors drawn from Scottdale for the February term of court which opens February 19 are: W. A. Byers, John Fistner, J. A. Barnhart, Luther M. Cole, F. O. Koistor, John M. Loucks, J. L. Dick, Ernest Overholt, M. H. Boyd and W. H. Clingerman.

Barber Arrested.

Paul Echard, who ran a barber shop on Broadway for Clyde Trout, depared from the shop, it is alleged, taking with him a muffler and some money. A warrant was issued for his arest and at a hearing before Squir Steve Rutherford, the case was ettled by Echard returning the money and muffler and paying the costs

For Sale.

Eleven room house with bath, corner ot, 47x120 feet, rents for $26.00, for $300.

Fve room house and lot 45x120 feet rents for $17, for $1,500.

Ten room double house, lot 40x120 fee rents for $24, for $2,400. F. E. Dafitt, Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.—3-11.

Notes.

Miss Maude Eckman entertained the J. E. Sewing class at her home on Thursday evening. Refreshments wre served.

Miss Ethel Fretts of Armbrust is visiting at her home here.

Mrs. Charles Parry was taken to th Mount Pleasant hospital Thursdy for an operation.

Mrs. M. B. Porter was taken to Pittsburg to a hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Thomas Maloy of Uniontown was the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, yesterday.

Miss Sadie Layman of Springfield pent the week here with her sister, Mrs. Emerson Wilson of Kingview.

Mrs. Charles Snider of Youngwood spent Saturday and Sunday at Woodvdale with her sister, Miss Mary Glassburn.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miltz of Iron Bridge Friday, January 19, a son.

Mrs. Edward Wardlow of Scottdale visited her friend, Mrs. Albert Truxal of Iron Bridge Wednesday.

W. D. Wardlaw, a student at the University of Pittsburg, and the son of James Wardlaw of Scottdale, is spending the week-end at his home.

Prittstown.

PRITTSTOWN, Feb. 3.—Miss Anna Breegle, and sister, Miss Loraine of near Scottdale, were Saturday and Sunday visitors of their friends, Misses Nelle and Charlotte Milligan.

Mrs. Grant Younkin of Rockwood was here Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Pritts.

Mrs. David Wright visited her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Washbaugh of Mount Pleasant Saturday.

Mrs. E. G. Crossland of Latrobe and Christ Crossland of Connellsville were here Monday visiting their sister, Mrs. Leroy Kelly, who is very ill.

Mrs. Thomas Mardis was at Stauffer Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Wilson of Kingsview visited their parents here on Sunday.

Abram Ridenour and daughter, Miss Beulah, and Misses Charlotte Milligan and Ethel Kinneer were in Mount Pleasant Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mardis and daughter Ruth, and sons, Samuel and Charles, were called to Saxton, Bedford county, Wednesday evening on account of the illness of Mrs. Mary Mardis, mother of Mr. Mardis.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Feb. 3.—R. C. Holt was a business caller in Connellsville and Uniontown yesterday.

Mrs. E. H. Kennedy and son Oran, spent Thursday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends.

Mrs. W. H. Rafferty left yesterday for Mount Pleasant to spend a few days the guest of relatives.

Mrs. John Shumaker returned to her home at Mount Pleasant, after a short visit with relatives here.

Judson Wolfe has purchased a new automobile.

T. F. McMullin left yesterday for Salisbury Junction where he will spend several days on business.

T. B. McClain spent Friday calling on friends in Morgantown, W. Va.

D. J. Potter was a business caller in Connellsville yesterday.

Eggs Set Now Should Produce Hens That Will Lay When Eggs are Scarce

A department of Agricultural Bulletin says:

"The poultry raiser on farm or in city who wishes to produce fall and winter eggs with a by-product of spring "friers" should begin now to plan for the early setting of eggs, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. In the states of the extreme south settings should be made for the first to the middle of February; in the central group of states, from the early part to the last of February; and in the northern tier of states, from the latter part of February to the early part of April. With settings timed on this schedule the chicks will hatch in ample time to allow their maturity before cold weather. The pullets from these broods lay during the late fall or early winter when eggs are scarcest.

"The setting schedule outlined also will permit the development of early spring "friers." The young chicks will be developed to the point where they may be turned out on the ground by the time vegetation is out, and so may augment their feed with green stuff. The smaller breeds of chickens can be hatched later than those which are larger and slower to develop.

"One difficulty in setting eggs in spring at selected dates if the natural system of incubation is followed is in finding broody hens at the proper times. If natural incubation is depended upon exclusively it probably will be best for the poultry raiser to disregard dates and make settings whenever broody hens are available. A good nest for setting is made of wood, 16 inches square and a board 6 inches high. Three or four inches of damp earth should be placed in such a nest and on this straw, hay, or chaff should be firmly packed. The hens should be dusted thoroughly with insect powder. It is a good plan, also, to sprinkle a little of the powder in the nests.

"The suggested schedule can be followed exactly if an incubator is used. The machine should be operated in a warm room, preferably a cellar, as a protection against outside temperature changes. It should be disinfected thoroughly before being used with a solution of a reliable coal-tar disinfectant. Instead of using such a solution a small receptacle containing one-half ounce of formalin has been poured may shut up in the incubator. The resulting gas will thoroughly disinfect the machine. After disinfection the incubator should be run empty for several days to get it into good operating condition. After the eggs are in place the temperature should be held at from 101½ to 102 degrees F. the first week, 102 to 103 degrees the second week, and at 103 degrees the third week.

"The eggs usually are turned for the first time at the end of the second day and twice daily through the eighteenth or nineteenth day. The eggs are cooled outside the hatching chamber once daily after the seventh and up to the nineteenth day. Moisture should be furnished in artificial incubation in the south, in high altitudes, and when the incubator room is dry. This may be done by sprinkling the eggs with warm water or by placing a wet sponge or pan of water under the egg tray.

"During the hatching period carefully fill the lamp and trim the wick each day. It is best to trim the wick by scraping off the burnt portions rather than by cutting the wick. The lamp should not be filled entirely. After the lamp is filled it should be closely observed for a time to make sure that the flame does not get too high.

COMPANY I TEAM FAILS TO ARRIVE

Greensburg Cancels and Picked Teams Make Merry on Maccabee Floor.

For the first time this season last night, the Maccabee management was not able to stage a game that had been advertised, but two preliminaries and one game between two Maccabee teams gave the spectators a lot of amusement. Company I sent a telegram to the Maccabees just before the second preliminary game was finished saying that a full team of soldiers could not be secured on account of another game in Greensburg.

Goodman and Miller captained the two teams, the Goodmanites winning 49-41. The game was full of funny incidents, and was played at full speed, a speed entirely too fast for some of the low-gear players. John T. Wurtz was wounded early in the game.

The score:

GOODMANITES.		MILLERITES.
Goodman	forward	Crowley
Marietta	forward	Miller
Wurtz	center	Goodwin
Hannigan	guard	McCullough
Sheller	guard	Rist

Field goals—Goodman, Hannigan, Crowley 7, Miller 6, Marietta, Rist, Goodwin 3, Sheller 2, Wurtz, McCullough. Foul goals—Goodman, 9 out of 12; Crowley, 1 out of 7. Referee—Wall.

The Ionion Girls played in both the preliminary games, losing the first to the South Connellsville girls, 10-4. The Ionians played in hard luck last evening, many of their shots being well directed and nicely arched, but the ball would not fall through. H. Hirleman shot two fouls out of 13. Her shots were well handled but lacked just enough "steam" to send them through the basket.

In the second game, the Ionians played a much better game, losing, however, 7-5. Their passing was better, but their opponents, the married team of the Woman's Benefit Association of the Maccabees had been well coached in signals, and thus made their baskets.

As in last week's game, L. Wagner was again the star for the Married team, making all the scores, two field goals and three fouls. The scores:

S. C. GIRLS.		IONIANS.
Burkhart	forward	Whaley
McCormick	forward	Hirleman
Shelkey	center	White
Hetrick	guard	Freshley
Treaberth	guard	Weldinger

Field goals—Shelkey 2, White, McCormick. Fold goals—Shelkey 4 out of 11; Hirleman, 2 out of 13. Referee—Wall.

IONIANS.		MACCABEES.
Hirleman	forward	Wagner
Freshley	forward	Whitmore
White	center	Totten
Weldinger	guard	Snyder
Whaley	guard	Percy

Field goals—Wagner 2; White. Foul goals—Wagner 3 out of 9; Hirleman, 3 out of 6. Referee—Wall.

To Probe Coal Mining.

Representative Casey, one of the labor group in Congress has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation into the wages, hours and conditions of labor in the coal mining industry.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

JAPANESE OPERA TO BE GIVEN IN MOUNT PLEASANT

"Little Almond Eyes" Production Set for Night of February 13.

STRONG CAST IS CHOSEN

Fine Array of Singers at Work Under Direction of Miss Gladys Zimmerman, Vocal Teacher at the Institute; Machine Gun Company is Inspected.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Feb. 3.—Tuesday, February 13 has been set as the date for the operetta, "Little Almond Eyes," to be given in the Grand Opera House, under the direction of Miss Gladys Zimmerman, vocal teacher at the Institute. The scenes of the play are laid in Japan and a pretty little love story is carried out in it. There is a good plot and enough comedy to hold and amuse. The following is the cast of characters: Emperor, Rev. E. Paul Smith; Little Almond Eyes, Marie Detwiler; Wang Ho, captain of the guard, William Robertson; Ping Po, master of ceremonies, Edwin Miller; Fee Fo Fum, Ray Houser; Deer Foot, Eleanor Coldsmith; Jasmine Bud, Beulah Ritenour; Tip Toe, Madeline Shaw; Lady Slipper, Sara Harden. Ora Detwiler will take the rôle of Lotus Leaf and Dooma, the prophetess. The cast will be assisted by a very able chorus. In the first act Miss Madeline Shaw will introduce the "Bird's Nest Dip," a very new dance. Between the acts, Miss Teresa Santora will sing, "Meet Me at Twilight;" and "Just You." Misses Helen White and Maxine Rollins will sing "Whose Pretty Baby Are You Now?" Each will be assisted by the chorus: Beulah Ritenour, Madeline Shaw, Pearl Long, Eleanor Coldsmith, Madge Ong, Sara Harden, Angela McGee and Emma Colsthorpe. Miss Beulah Ritenour will sing "Willie Has Another Girl Now." There will also be a monologue. The music will be furnished by the full Institute orchestra.

Inspect Machine Gunners.

Captain Parsons and Sergeant Parish inspected the machine gun company of the Tenth Regiment at the state armory here last evening. The members who were put through the drill were under command of Captain John D. Hitchman of this place, and Lieutenant Alexander of Philadelphia. Sergeant Wirsing, transferred from Co. I, Greensburg; Corporals Neff and White from Co. D, Connellsville, and Hostettler, Galley, Gardner, O'Brien and Long from Co. E of this place attended inspection. The men transferred from other companies in the regiment to the machine gun company reported at their nearest company to save expense. The machine guns are kept at the armory and the auto trucks are kept at "Fogs Garage" on North Church street.

Miss Marsh Entertains.

Miss Jean Marsh entertained a dozen of her friends at her Main street home last evening. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening spent.

G. A. R. Meeting.

A full turnout of the members of the Robert Warden Post G. A. R. is requested this evening when it will be decided whether the post meetings will be held in the afternoon or not until night.

Notes.

Mrs. Jesse Mullin entertained the euchre club at her Church street home.

Mrs. John Freed entertained the Fancy Work club at her Washington and Moorewood streets home yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graul on Thursday evening entertained the members of the Bible class from the Reformed Church at their Church street home.

Rev. I. P. Jones of Pittsburg, is conducting revival services at the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ben Bitner of the East End, was brought to the Memorial Hospital for treatment yesterday.

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE, Feb. 3.—Mrs. John Alexander, whose husband died recently, is moving her household goods from Somerset back to her former home here. They had resided in Somerset since last fall.

M. M. Thomas of Markleysburg was a recent visitor here with his daughter, Mrs. Dr. H. P. Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Burnworth have returned to their home at Johnson Chapel after visiting friends here several days.

Quite a number of friends from various points were here yesterday attending the funeral of Josiah Humbert.

L. W. Turner of Baltimore was here yesterday on business.

N. R. Selby of Selbysport Md., was here yesterday on his way to coke region points on business.

Mrs. Rev. E. B. Boyer of Carnegie who was visiting friends here, has gone to Connellsville to visit friends.

Harry Campbell of Humbert was in town on business yesterday.

Mrs. Harvey Shipley has returned from a visit with friends at Connellsville.

John Zimmerman of Ursina was in town yesterday on business and greeting friends.

Mrs. O. G. Kantner is visiting in Connellsville at this writing.

Edward Barnett of Somerset was a business visitor here yesterday.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, it will pay you to read our advertising columns.

OR
Every Night
For Constipation
Headache, Indigestion, etc.
BRANDRETH PILLS
Safe and Sure

By Special Authority from the Makers
$5 off
This HOOSIER SPECIAL Kitchen Cabinet

"Hoosier Special"

To the First 26 Women Who Call

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, as nearly every woman knows, are the finest in the world, both from the standpoint of beauty and convenience.

They have places for 400 articles *all within arm's reach!* They have 40 labor saving inventions that save you miles of steps and hours of time.

Women buy more Hoosiers than any other five makes combined. That results in enormous output, low factory costs and low prices.

Hoosier prices are fixed prices—fixed at the factory. And never before have we or any other store in America been able to make a cut like this.

But now—as an extra February drawing card—we have secured the maker's consent to the unparalleled reduction of $5 from the standard price of the "Hoosier Special." We stand part and the maker stands part.

No More After These

These cabinets are fresh from the factory, glistening new and splendidly equipped.

But the number is positively limited. If all are taken tomorrow, that ends the price reduction. The next lot must be sold at the regular price.

Sale Begins at 8 A. M.

The terms of the Cut-Price Hoosier Sale are these:

1—Pay only $1 when you order the "Hoosier Special."
2—Pay the balance only $1 a week.
3—No interest, no extra fees.
4—Your money all back if you are not delighted.
5—Bona fide cut of $5 in the price, but sale ends absolutely when 26 are sold.

We Save You a Dollar a Minute

It won't take you over five minutes to decide when you see this unbeatable bargain. And in that five minutes you save $5.

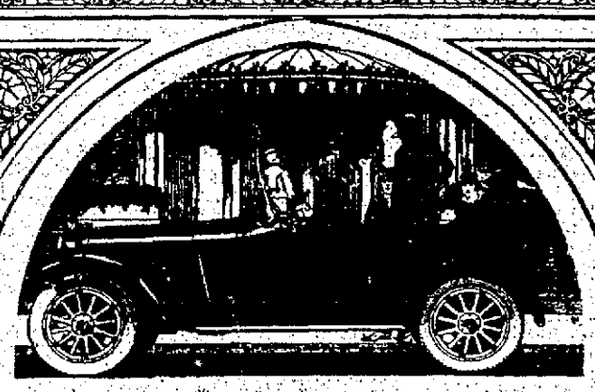
We'll accept your order by telephone, but unless an order is given no cabinets will be reserved.

And please don't forget that numbers of women who have made up their minds to have the Hoosier, will see this offer and lose no time.

Only by coming early tomorrow can you be SURE of getting one of these wonderful cabinets at our unheard-of price.

Lest you forget—cut out this notice *now* and pin it up where you'll see it the first thing tomorrow morning.

Bell Telephone 168. AARON'S Tri-State No. 106.



PAIGE
"The Most Beautiful Car in America"

Paige cars are manufactured as carefully as the finest Swiss watches. Only the most expert mechanics are employed in the factory and practically every labor-saving device known to modern shop practice has been installed to insure economic production.

The Paige Car is superbly built. For that reason it is a glutton for hard work and constant service.

The Paige Car is superbly designed. For that reason it is universally recognized as "The Most Beautiful Car in America."

Stratford "Six-51" 7-passenger - $1495 f. o. b. Detroit
Linwood "Six-39" 5-passenger - $1175 f. o. b. Detroit
Fairfield "Six-46" 7-passenger - $1375 f. o. b. Detroit
Complete Line of Enclosed Cars

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.
For Demonstration, Write, Phone, or Call
WEST SIDE GARAGE

Pennsville.

PENNSVILLE, Feb. 2.—Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, February 1, a baby daughter.

Evangelistic services are being held this week in the Mount Olive United Brethren Church by Jefferson King of Owensdale.

Miss Lulu Longanecker and Miss Sue Means spent Sunday afternoon at Ruffsdale visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wentzler.

Mrs. I. P. Crossland was a Mount Pleasant visitor Tuesday.

Preaching services in the Pennsville United Evangelical Church Sunday morning at 10.45.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY F. SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

K. M. SNYDER,
President.
JAS. J. DRISCOLL,
Sec'y and Treasurer Business Manager.

JOHN L. GANS,
Managing Editor
WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,
City Editor.
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF
Associated Press,
Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies.

Two cents per copy, 60c per month, $5 per year by mail if paid in advance

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville, Pa.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 3, 1917.

LESSONS OF THRIFT DAY.

It has been proposed to observe today as Thrift Day. The purpose is not to direct the attention of people to the saving of money only, but rather to impress upon them the necessity which rests upon Americans as a people to be less wasteful of everything we use, eat and wear, to make a dollar's worth render more and better service

Thrift Day should teach us that we have great need, in these days of improvidence and extravagance, to revive the homely virtue of economy in our individual, home, community and civic lives A right understanding of the purposes of the day should prompt us to learn to do without, or to get along with smaller portions of things which, through habit of long use, have come to regard as necessary or essential to our comfort and well being.

It is notoriously true that the average American family wastes as much as would maintain in a degree of comfort the average family of some of the European countries which have made thrift a national characteristic We have no desire to reduce ourselves to European standards of living, and there is no occasion for us to do so, but we can eliminate much of our waste and extravagance and still maintain our own standards without any loss of self respect and vastly to our credit and profit.

In our free and easy way of doing things, our unrestrained habits of expenditure, and because of our disinclination to deprive ourselves of the best of everything, any suggestion to economize is often distasteful. The more suggestion conveys the impression that self-denial must be practised to the point of depriving one's self not alone of luxuries but also of necessities Thrift, in the sense the term is used today, does not enjoin niggardliness nor miserliness. It merely urges that prudent and thoughtful care be taken in the expenditure of money and in the use or consumption of things, so that values and quantities may be wisely conserved for the present good as well also for future needs.

We are quite as spendthrift in our habits in governmental affairs as we are in our domestic life. Economy and thrift are as adaptable to one as to the other, but until we practise and insist upon them in the home and in our daily work and business our demands for the exercise of the same virtues by our public servants will never be very effective

Thrift, like charity, must begin at home.

IMPROVING MILK SUPPLY.

A commission representing the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, appointed some months ago to investigate the cost and methods of producing milk, has made a report which is of interest to every section of the state.

In its investigations the commission made very thorough search for information which has been studied in a painstaking manner with a view to suggesting means that will result in an improvement of the milk supply and reduced cost to the consumer The commission reached the conclusion that the price of milk can be lowered by effective, efficient methods applied to all the processes of production and distribution. The view is taken that production costs on the farm can be lowered by taking definite and drastic steps to eliminate all the poor milk producers from the herds, by increasing the yield per cow, by coöperation between dairymen in cow-testing; through coöperation with government authorities in maintaining sanitary standards, through scientific feeding and through a more extended use of farm agents

The commission recommended that the distribution of milk be made a public utility in order to eliminate duplicate service, competition and unnecessary costs, all of which the consumer must pay. The further recommendation was made that milk be graded according to uniform standards and that dealers be licensed.

These suggestions are not without merit, as both milk producers and consumers will admit. It is doubtful, however, whether the time has arrived when so advanced a step can be taken as that involved in making milk distribution a public utility It would appear that improvement in the methods of production, such as the commission suggests, is the first vital and necessary step Improved methods of distribution would naturally follow better methods of production and the whole industry would be greatly benefitted thereby

The public is most concerned in securing milk at a reasonable price, that it be of good quality and free from disease germs and that it be distributed regularly and promptly The milk producer has the business side of the industry to consider, but he is fast learning that improving the grade of his milk, increasing the productiveness of his herd and marketing by system is making milk production a more profitable business The dairymen of Connellsville and vicinity have shown their readiness to move forward in the general improvement of the industry through the organization of a cow-testing association for the purpose of securing information that will enable them to weed out the "boarders" from their herds and raise the average yield per cow. They have, to a certain extent, anticipated the recommendations of the milk commission, but do not seem to have done anything in the matter of a more efficient distribution of their product

In this they might well take another suggestion of the commission under advisement with a view to working out a plan This suggestion was that cities and towns be divided into districts and assigned to the milk distributors on as nearly an equitable basis as possible, the purpose being to prevent duplicate service in any given section and thus lessen the time required by the distributors to cover their territory and thereby affect a reduction in the cost of the service.

The plan is certainly worthy of thoughtful consideration as tending to serve the interests of both milk producers and consumers.

ADVERTISING PROOFS.

No advertiser who has pursued a systematic campaign, chosen his mediums with due regard to their value and influence and who has the goods and service to back up his advertising, but has found the newspaper the most profitable and desirable means of securing publicity.

A concrete example of the effectiveness of newspaper advertising has just been furnished by a local department store which conducted a campaign of several weeks' duration which provided special opportunities for determining to what extent newspaper advertisements are read. While that was not the primary purpose of the advertising it did demonstrate that live advertising in the "news of business" just as the reading matter columns of a newspaper furnish the "news of the day," and that both are read

In referring to the benefits derived by the insiders when the peace note "leak" occurred, the Democratic papers prefer to use the term "peace note slump" It does not sound quite so harsh as "leak although meaning just about the same.

The Groundhog got under cover in good time to avoid Roaring Run weather

From telegraph operator at a comparatively small salary to the owner of an estate valued at a quarter of a million within 35 or 40 years shows the accomplishments in a business way, of the late John B Miller. A lesson for any young man who thinks there are not as many opportunities as there used to be

Tea parties are not exactly the rage at city hall just now, but the guests seem to be able to provide all the rage necessary

The "war cake" which is butterless milkless and eggless, yet good is the latest triumph of the culinary art It is not made according to the Kaiser's recipe, though

If the "Cash" family can be induced to come to the rescue more numerously and liberally, there may yet be hope that the Deficit will be Wiped Out

Cottages at Palm Beach Fla are renting at $1,000 a week. Very few of Connellsville's southern colony are quartered there we are informed

It is back to winter quarters for Brer Groundhog

The award for the Soisson lot is an illuminating example of what 12 men can do with a pencil and a piece of paper in the matter of figuring up averages

Having heard from the folks back home the Democratic members of Congress are disposed to call a halt on the excess profits tax "drive" and accord a hearing to objecting constituents

Bond buyers are always on the lookout for securities bearing the name Connellsville, whether just plain Con-Connellsville, whether just plain Connellsville matter The credit of both is good

Buckwheat cakes and sausage having been the piece de resistance at a fashionable banquet in Philadelphia recently, the most fastidious can now partake of these seasonable viands without endangering their social standing

Having always shown a fondness for arithmetic the railroads are beginning to discount future earnings and to figure on additions to freight rates

Not being superstitious Greene countians see no ill omen in the fact that the initials of its new railroad, which it has had its location rights confirmed by the courts, spell the word W-O-E

The Gibraltar of Democracy in Connellsville don't seem to be doing much gibraltaring in the Wipe Out the Deficit campaign

Train Service on Berlin Branch.

Berlin Record.

A sliding scale would have been more appropriate for the morning trains from Garrett than having a fixed time for its arrival at this point as it gets in anywhere from 9 o'clock to noon

Makes All the Difference.

Brownsville Telegraph

Masontown, about one-sixth the size of South Brownsville is getting in shape for free mail delivery But then Masontown went Democratic last fall

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

GRIEF UNIVERSAL.

It seems the cost of living is not a local ill, all around the world it is giving poor purchasers a chill Beside the broad Nayagara the people kick and roar, as buyers do in Kansas, when at the corner store Where knobby alligators infest the stagnant Nile, it takes to buy some taters the poor consumer's pile By many an ancient river, by many a storied lake, men pay as much for liver as they should pay for steak Where sweet and spicy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle the purchaser of cheeses forgets to sing and smile Among the hills of Sweden, mid Greenland's snow and ice, the people's hearts are bleedin' when they behold the price Along the dark McKenzie and by the langid Po consumers in a frenzy, are lifting walls of woe The Esquimo, when buying his tenderloin of whale, the Hottentot, who's trying to eat a hemlock rail, all swell the angry chorus, all weep and tear the robe the grief we see before us extends around the globe

REGISTER AND CLERKS' NOTICE

The following Executors, Administrators Guardians and Trustees have settled their respective accounts in the Office of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans' Court of Fayette County at the Court House, Uniontown Pa Monday March 7 1917.

No.	Estate of	Accountants	Filed	
1	John H Wahago	William Layton Admr	Nov 1	1916
2	David Coffman	James W and Albert W Coffman Exrs	Nov 10	1916
3	Mary F Smith	Jesse O Smith Exer	Nov 11	1916
4	Adrian Myers, minor	Ewing H Kennedy Gdn	Nov 15	1916
5	Katherine Wallace	Teresa A Wallace Admrx	Nov 24	1916
6	R H Mullin	Ortholia McCune Trustee	Dec 6	1916
7	Julia Solsson	W P Schenck Admr	Dec 12	1916
8	William Lint	L C Higbee Admr c t a	Jan 12	1917
9	Harriet Elizabeth Long, minor	John Parkhill Gdn	Dec 29	1916
10	James C Ramsey	John B Black and Ira M Burchinal Exers	Jan 26	1917
11	William Dils	Benjamin A and Altha G Dils Exers	Dec 29	1917
12	Mariah A Golden	Isaiah L Collins Exer	Jan 5	1917
13	Sarah J. Hall	Fred H Devan Admr	Jan 9	1917
14	Jessie M Holder	The Valley Deposit & Trust Co Exer	Jan 11	1917
15	Harvey C Jefferis	Nancy M and Evan M. Jefferis Admrs	Jan 30	1917
16	Susanna Dorkach minor	Fayette Title & Trust Co Gdn	Feb 1	1917
17	Daniel M Franks	Harry K Franks Admr	Jan 27	1917
18	James T Clare	Estil Clare Admrx	Jan 27	1917
19	Robert J Francis	Thomas R Evans Trustee	Jan 29	1917
20	Anna Illipala	Ira Blair Admr	Jan 29	1917
21	Robert S Byers	I L and F B Byers Admrs	Jan 29	1917
22	Lena Bigam	James W Cole, Admr	Jan 30	1917
23	Jane Wallace Guller	John A Guller Exer	Jan 31	1917
24	Matilda Bowser	Paul F Abraham Admr	Jan 31	1917
25	James P Winterbottom	James A Winterbottom and Charles P Craig, Executors	Jan 31	1917
26	Martha Nihoul, minor	Citizens Title & Trust Co Gdn	Jan 31	1917
27	Eliza A Brownfield	Jacob G High, Exer	Jan 31	1917
28	George W Swanger	Fayette Title & Trust Co Exer	Jan 31	1917
29	Mary Malin	Thomas Byrne Admr	Jan 31	1917
30	George W Hansel	William H Hansel Admr	Feb 1	1917
31	Samuel Seller, minor	E Dale Field Gdn	Feb 1	1917
32	Amadee L Frankenberry	Emma S Frankenberry Admrx	Feb 1	1917
33	Elizabeth Coffman	Winfield John and Isidore L Coffman Exers	Feb 1	1917
34	Blanche Madeline McCormick, now George minor	Citizens Title & Trust Co Gdn	Jan 30	1917
35	Phoebe A Wood	Frances Wood Jones and Sarah Louise Wood Springer Exers	Feb 1	1917
36	Robert A. Artis	Bertha I Morrison Admrx	Feb 2	1917
37	Ray Edwards minor	Z F Leighty Gdn	Feb 2	1917
38	Levi M Fothers	Marcellus B Fothers Trustee	Feb 2	1917
39	H T Reckard	Frank Reckard Exer	Feb 2	1917
40	Estate Lewis E Schaffer	W L Shaffer, Admr	Feb 2	1917

HENRY R TITTERINGTON,
Register and Clerk of Orphans Court Uniontown Pa, February 2 1917

AUDIT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C Work President Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette County at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the following days viz —Accounts Nos 1 to 10 inclusive on Monday March 19 1917 11 to 20 inclusive on Tuesday March 20 1917 Nos 21 to 30 inclusive on Wednesday March 21 1917 Nos 31 to 40 inclusive on Thursday March 22 1917, which cases will be called for hearing on the day and time set forth in the above notice at which time and place creditors heirs and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claims against the said estate or forever be barred from coming upon said fund

HENRY R. TITTERINGTON,
Clerk of the Orphans' Court

Rann-don Reels

By Howard L Rann

KOSCIUSKO.

Thaddeus Kosciusko was a Polish patriot who was born in Warsaw 171 years ago today His parents were poor people of noble birth who at times were tempted to trade their coat of arms for a few tons of soft coal with which to circumvent the treacherous Polish climate

At an early age Kosciusko showed an aptitude for the life of a soldier and entered the Polish army Falling in love with the daughter of one of Warsaw's first families he proposed marriage but was rejected, the lady declaring that she would never marry anybody who was named Thaddeus Upon hearing this cruel edict Kosciusko sailed for America and served in the Colonial army with so much distinction that he was made a brigadier general which meant more then than it goes now

About the time that Kosciusko returned to Poland his country was attacked by Prussia, Russia and Austria Arming the peasants with scythes and other agricultural implements Kosciusko fell on the Russian army and drove it out of Warsaw on the dead run He was then set upon by 40 000 Prussians who finally decided to return home and try to get rid of the tenacious Polish chilblain By this time Russia had gotten her second wind and attacked the patriot army with one which made it look like a corporal's guard Kosciusko was defeated and captured but was later restored to liberty by Catherine II, a female monarch who was glad to do justice to a fallen foe when it didn't cost anything

After being liberated Kosciusko traveled around a good deal and visited America where he was given several banquets and was obliged to listen to a large number of impromptu after dinner speeches, being afterward heard to remark that he would rather face the entire Russian army This pure patriot died in Switzerland in October, 1817, having inscribed upon freedom's page a sentence of imperishable richness and glory

Declaring that she would never marry anybody who was named Thaddeus

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

WANTED—A OUR BARBERING Business RENDINES S.

WANTED—COOK AT THE BALTIMORE HOUSE 2feb-tfd

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN our classified columns

WANTED—TWO MEN FOR NIGHT waiters at BISHOP'S RESTAURANT. 1feb-tfd

WANTED—TRUCKERS AT THE BALTIMORE & OHIO FREIGHT OFFICE 3feb3td

WANTED—TWO MEN TO ROOM and board Railroad men preferred Inquire 131 South Pittsburg St 2feb3td

WANTED—ALL HEIRS TO THE Jacob Baker estate of Philadelphia are requested to see Mr Swartzwelder at once at the Trough House Connellsville 2feb2td

WANTED—WAGON SALESMAN FOR tea and coffee wagon Old and reliable firm Foreign speaking man preferred Apply J A. LAW, McKinley Hotel 31jan3td*

WANTED—LARGE MANUFACTURER wants representatives to sell shirts underwear hosiery, dresses waists skirts, direct to homes Write for free samples MADISON MILLS 500 Broadway, New York City 15july5t-sat

WANTED—RAILROADS WANT MEN for traffic inspectors Big pay, promotion, free transportation Chance to travel over-seas Experience not necessary Ask for free booklet F 4 FRONTIER PREP SCHOOL Buffalo N Y 27jan13t-sat

Wanted.

WANTED—LADIES OF CONNELLSville and vicinity to crochet Experience unnecessary Work given out Reply envelope required Box No 26 Courier office 3feb1td*

WANTED—MAN WITH AUTO OR horse and buggy to sell oils greases and paints Compensation $4 to $5 per day STITSON OIL COMPANY Cleveland, Ohio 3feb1td*

WANTED—SALESMAN FOR ADJACENT towns Salary and expenses General agency opening FAIRVIEW NURSERIES Rochester N Y 16feb1td*

WANTED—WILL PAY RELIABLE woman $25 00 to distribute free (not to sell) 400 pkgs Borax Soap Powder among friends No money required WARD COMPANY 731 N Franklin St Chicago 3feb1td*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—ONE WELL LIGHTED office F W WOOLWORTH CO 1feb3td

FOR RENT—TWO FINE STORE rooms in Shutz office building 16dec-tfd

FOR RENT—ONE TWO ROOM apartment Apply FLORENCE SHUTZ 31jan-tfd

FOR SALE—CHEAP TO QUICK buyer, 8 room house, modern conveniences Aetna street South Side Inquire room 107 Second National Bank 3feb2td*

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE gas and bath $15 00
Four room house gas and electric, $1 50
Five room house, gas $12 50
Five room house, gas electric and bath $16 00 Owner pays water rent Apply 334 EAST MAIN ST 3feb4td

For Sale.

FOR SALE — CORNER LOT ON paved street Good location Address "K. K." care Courier 9may-tfd

FOR SALE—CRUSHED COKE AT $4 25 per ton, delivered Call Tri-State 571 W W GLOTFELTY 18jan-tfd

FOR SALE—FULL FRONT 60 H P Erie return tubular boiler, Approved 125 lb pressure Good as new Will sell cheap LANG COAL & SAND CO 15nov-tfd

FOR SALE—1 7-PASSENGER PULLman run only 8 700 miles cost $2 700, fully equipped in excellent condition throughout Price $450 1 1913-model 50 Cole in good running order, good terms Price $300 CONNELLSVILLE GARAGE CO 30dec-eod-tf

FOR SALE—11 CHOICE LOTS FOR factory site These lots join the West Penn shops This is the largest tract of land in Connellsville available for factory site has 175 feet railroad siding facing 600 feet on paved street sewer water and gas A solid thereon cement block building 80x120, suitable for garage, sanitary ice cream factory or ice plant has 10 ton ice machine, electric driven is now used as a beef and pork establishment and doing a good profitable business Address M J ROHM 3feb1td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON Aetna street, South Side House contains 7 rooms reception hall and bath Porches and outbuildings Address BOX 144 Connellsville, Pa.

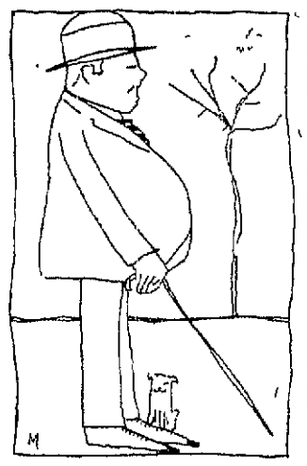
FOR SALE—100 ACRE FARM, 6 room house, large barn in sight of Scottdale, for $6 300 00
90 acre farm, 6 room house bank barn, 2 miles from Scottdale for $93 00 per acre
90 acre farm, 14 room brick house 2 acres 9 foot vein coking coal, for $93 00 per acre
62 acre farm, 6 room house hot and cold water barn plenty of fruit near market for $5 500 00
115 acre farm brick house barn 40x66 feet, 100 peach trees 55 apple trees, spring water in each field, 5 foot vein Freeport coal in fee for $100 00 per acre F F DeWITT Agent Bell Phone 98-R Scottdale Pa. 1feb3td

Stockholders' Meeting

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Connellsville Construction Company will be held in room 402 First National Bank Building Connellsville Pa Monday February 19th, 1917 at 8 00 P M D E TREHER Secretary 7feb3-10-14-17

Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF ALVA B. PIERSOL late of Connellsville Fayette County Pennsylvania, deceased Letters testamentary on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. LAURA J PIERSOL Executrix P O Address Connellsville Pa, West Side L H FRASHER Attorney 27jan6t-sat



SAFETY LAST

'Now I suppose I'll have to trump up some excuse to tell my wife about my losing her dog '

Good Shoes
Built on Honor

The Railroad man, the Mail Carrier, the Policeman, Motormen and Conductors

ALL MEN WHO NEED GOOD SHOES AND WILLING TO PAY A FAIR PRICE

will do well to visit our store, see the Shoes and price them, whether you buy now or later

HOOPER & LONG'S

HINTS FOR
FEBRUARY SHOPPERS

The great January Clearance Sales of the Union Supply Company are things of the past The wonderful bargains that were offered and bought made records for the Union Supply Company, and made money for our customers February gives us Groundhog Day, the anniversary of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Valentine Day, also Ash Wednesday and a number of other religious holidays—these are annual occurrences It is also an annual occurrence for the Union Supply Company to start sales of early Spring goods in February, and that's what we started to tell you about Every store in our system is loading up with Spring goods that were purchased months ago—early Spring styles in domestic dry goods particularly There are very beautiful patterns, and although the price of all this class of goods is advancing, we are still offering them at very reasonable prices Our buyers have been busy in the markets making contracts for the different lines of Spring goods We will complete our purchasing of Spring lines during this month by sending our individual store managers to the markets. We recommend that you keep in touch with the Union Supply Company stores. Of course, we still have some winter lines on hand in shoes, clothing, underwear, etc, for men, women, and children, and we are pushing them out at reduced prices They are bargains for the late purchasers, but what we particularly want to interest you in now is Spring goods, in every department of our big stores we are piling them in. Keep in touch with the Union Supply Company stores.

Union Supply Co.

60 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

Investors Attention

I offer for immediate sale subject to prior offer, the following securities

63—Shares capital stock of Cameron Coal & Coke Company of Wheeling, W. Va, at $250 00 per share.

360—Shares capital stock of Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, Connellsville, Pa, at book value about $85 00 per share.

62—Shares 7% cumulative preferred stock of E Dunn Stores, Inc, with accrued dividends at $125.00 per share.

Will sell any of these securities, either in whole or in part

For further information, communicate with

Harry Wardman

1430 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Are You a Ford Owner?

Who hasn't seen the latest price on FORD repair parts? And do you realize that no Authorized FORD Agent can charge you more than this list price when you get your car repaired at a FORD shop?

We have FORD'S Special labor-saving tools to do repair work in the least possible time and guarantee you that the price will be just as low as you could have the work done by the Ford Motor Company itself

We guarantee our work and as the FORD is the only car we sell, it is to our interest, as well as your own, to have your car running right.

Call or phone and tell us what you want and we will tell you the cost.

Hyatt Motor Company

Crawford Avenue, Connellsville, West Side

IF YOU WANT

Anything, Have Anything for Sale or Rent, Try Our Classified Ads at One Cent a Word. They Bring the Results

SPOT FURNACE COKE MARKET WITHOUT MATERIAL CHANGE

Offerings Are Very Light While Price Holds to About $9.00.

FURNACE DEFICIENCY 20%

Now Get Along With Quantity of Coke Furnished on Contract by Gauging Their Needs Through Slowing Down Operations; Spot Foundry is Steady.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 31.—The coke market has undergone no material change in the past week. The spot furnace coke market has been very quiet as the offerings have been very light, and the market price is practically unchanged at about $9.00. Occasional sales have been made at a shade less while sometimes a trifle more may be secured. Each day makes its own market, but on an average there is practically no change. Demand continues good.

The furnaces are now thoroughly committed to a policy of getting along with the amount of coke furnished them on contract. The deficiency probably amounts to about 20 per cent on the basis of the amount of coke the furnaces in blast could use. While there is always more or less inquiry for spot coke the amount inquired for is only a very small fraction of the amount by which consumers are short. The furnacemen recognize that to seek more coke would merely send the price higher, without increasing the supply, and purchases are made only when some special condition obtains.

A few furnaces are banked on account of lack of coke, but statements as to the number of furnaces banked are not indicative of the amount by which coke supplies are inadequate, because many furnaces simply slow down their operations.

There is practically nothing doing in the contract line for furnace coke, consumers having contracted for about all the coke that has been offered with any assurance of delivery. Occasionally a contract is made for a month, at substantially the spot market.

Spot foundry coke is very steady, generally commanding $10 to dealers and $10.50 to consumers. The turnover seems to be smaller than a month or two ago and the inference is that deliveries on contract are better. Supplies of box cars are certainly better, on the whole than supplies of open top cars, for even with the large proportion of coal cars the coke shippers are forced to use, in place of racks, there is far less than enough. The market is quotable at precisely the same figures as a week ago:

Spot furnace	$9.00
Contract furnace	$6.00@$8.50
Spot foundry	$10.00@$10.50
Contract foundry	$8.00@$8.50

The contract coal market has opened up somewhat further. The Pittsburg Coal Company is understood to be proceeding steadily in the matter of renewing contracts with old customers on the basis of $3.00 for mine-run for the twelvemonth beginning April 1, but the amount of coal to be disposed of on contract is limited, being restricted to the amount it seems probable can be shipped, in view of the car shortage. This the $3.00 price is not regarded as made in the open market, but only to favored old customers, and the open market contract price is regarded as in the neighborhood of $3.25, though not much is being done in that quarter. Altogether three contracts for ¾-inch gas coal have been reported at $3.50 but this is not regarded as an established market price.

The pig iron market shows more life as to prompt lots, there being purchases of small tonnages at premium prices on account of the delivery, particularly in foundry and malleable grades. There is no doubt that pig iron is steadily growing scarcer, on account of the restriction in production and in some quarters surprise is expressed that buyers do not take hold for later deliveries, but they certainly show no disposition to do so. The disturbing element continues of southern iron being offered at much lower prices, delivered Pittsburg, than valley iron, but the local foundries do not buy southern iron either, except in a limited way. The market, according to delivery, continues to be quotable as follows:

Bessemer	$35.00
Basic	$30.00@$31.00
No. 2 foundry	$30.00@$33.00
Malleable	$30.00@$33.00
Gray forge	$26.00@$30.00

These prices are f. o. b. Valley furnaces, prices delivered Pittsburg being higher by the 95 cents freight.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The coke trade is coming more and more to reflect the traffic situation, which is steadily growing worse despite all efforts of the railroads to provide permanent relief. Shipments of coke dropped to 325,000 tons last week, which with the exception of the weeks of the Christmas holidays shows the lowest output record since June, 1915.

The car supply began this week on a 50% distribution basis but dropped to 25% on one road Tuesday while for yesterday it edged up to 37 to 40%. The New York Central railroad has embargoed all shipments, including coal and coke, west of Youngstown which will affect the movement of considerable coke.

Coke production increased slightly following the blowing in of 677 ovens, 501 of which are at furnace plants.

The market has undergone no material change. Spot furnace coke is quiet. Offerings have been light. Although demand is good the price holds close to $9.00. Spot foundry is steady at $10@$10.50.

Furnaces are slowing down operations and depending upon contracts for their coke supply, of which they are about 20% short.

Among The Churches

WEST SIDE MISSION—PREACHING at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. by Rev. John Bowman, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Scottdale. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor. Divine services will be conducted by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning sermon, "Becoming Conduct." Evening sermon, "Stewards of God's Grace." The confirmation class will meet at 9 A. M., the Bible school at 10 A. M., and the Young People's Society at 6.45 P. M. Strangers are welcome at all services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Church, J. L. Proudfit, pastor. Sabbath school at 9.45. Morning service at 11; subject of sermon, "The Years of God's Right Hand." Evening service at 7.30; subject, "A Spiritual Outlook." Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church, South Pittsburg street and Morton avenue, Rev. W. J. Everhart, minister. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Sifted as Wheat." Evening worship at 7.30. Sermon topic, "Lost and Found." Sabbath school at 9.45 A. M., Juniors and Intermediates at 3 P. M. Senior P. P. C. U. at 6.30. Topic, "Visions and Tasks." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, C. C. Buckner, minister. Bible school at 9.30. Morning worship at 10.40. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Evening preaching service at 7.30. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7.30. An illustrated lecture on the "Holy Land" will be given on Wednesday evening. Official board meets in church parlor at 8 o'clock Monday evening. B. F. Forsythe will speak to Sunday school workers of the city on Monday evening at 7.30 in the lecture room. Quarterly conference of the Fayette County Disciples will be held on Tuesday. Sessions will be held morning, afternoon and evening.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH, South Pittsburg and Green streets, Rev. Charles E. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school at 9.45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Morning subject: "The Lord's Vineyard." Evening topic, "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth." Welcome to all services. Wednesday evening service at 7.30. Young Ladies' Guild meets Friday evening at home of Mrs. Buchanan Rudolph, No. 306 East Washington avenue. Catechetical and church membership class meets Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Sunday school at 9.45. Preaching at 11. Morning subject, "Our Family Name." Junior Y. P. S. C. E. at 2.30. Senior Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30. Preaching at 7.30. Evening subject, "Getting Acquainted With God." The firemen will attend in a body at the evening service. All are welcome. J. S. Showers, pastor.

THE COVENANTER CHURCH, S. B. Houston, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at 11; sermon topic, "The Supremacy of Christ in the Individual Life." Evening worship at 7.30; subject, "Oughtness." Y. P. C. U. at 6.45 P. M.; subject, "Praying With the Whole Heart." Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30; leader, J. G. Rosensteel.

NEW MINE

To Be Opened On Teagarden Farm Near Clarksville, Greene County.

Pittsburg parties have purchased 63 acres of surface on the C. M. Teagarden farm near Clarksville, Greene county, adjoining the Charles Williams farm. The same parties are said to be the purchasers of the coal under the Williams and also the James Cox and Turner farms, comprising 225 acres.

It is said that mining operations will be started shortly on the Teagarden farm. The property will be reached by the Pennsylvania railroad extension from Besco to Clarksville.

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON RUN, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Stauffer and daughter, Miss Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Colbert of Dawson, were shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

George Cassel has returned to his home at Braddock, after a few days' visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel.

W. C. Durbin, conductor on passenger train No. 152, returned to work Wednesday, after being off duty owing to sickness.

Mrs. James Beatty and Miss Marie Beatty were shopping in Connellsville Wednesday.

Layton Forsythe of West Side, Connellsville, was transacting business here Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Koffer spent Wednesday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mollie Fatheringham, at Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCandless and daughters, Misses Clara and Mercedes of Boston, Mass., are spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends here and at Greensburg.

Mrs. Robert Cochran of Dawson, was calling on Connellsville friends Wednesday.

J. C. Fornwalt of New Castle, was a business caller here Wednesday.

I. R. Byers of Liberty, was a Connellsville business caller Wednesday.

Patronize those who advertise.

KEELEY CURE
#246 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Established 37 years. Removes all desire for drink and drugs without causing sickness to the patient. If you are interested, it will be to your advantage to investigate.
Only Keeley Institute in Western Penna.

KOBACKER'S
"THE BIG STORE"
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Mothers! Decidedly Important Reductions on Children's Coats

If you wish your money to go the farthest, this is your opportunity. It is clearance time and no consideration is taken of cost or value. Instant disposal is the idea. The reductions are at least 50% and in many instances more, despite the fact that the assortments are very new in style and variety.

$4.69 Children's Coats, to $10.90 Values
Included are best styles in Velvet, Corduroy, Zibelines, Mixtures, Novelt yWeaves, etc., etc. Sizes 3 to 12.

Children's Coats, to $18.00 Values
Assortment consists of the finest modes of the season in Wool Velour, Wool Plush, Velvet. Many fur trimmed. Sizes up to 16. $7.90

Clearance of Furs
Values Hardly Ever Equalled
Our entire stock of Furs, all strictly reliable, are offered now at the most remarkable reduction. With Fur prices going up every day, this exceptional offer should be of vital interest to every woman.

$3.90 For Separate MUFFS, Sold Regularly up to $7.50.
$5.90 For Separate MUFFS, Sold Regularly up to $15.00.
$3.69 For Separate SCARFS, Sold Regularly up to $8.50.

Fur Sets at Only $9.90
Values Up to $35.00
Perfect matching Sets of Pointed Fox, Lynx, Coney, Tiger and many others. The more you know about Furs, the better will you appreciate these extraordinary values.

Our Higher Priced
Women and Misses' Skirts
At Clearance Prices
Up to $7.50 Skirts including newest styles at only . . $3.95
Fine assortment of variety of styles, fashioned in Serges, Poplins, Gabardines and Novelty Weaves.
Up to $9.75 Skirts, latest arrivals, at only . . . $6.39
A variety of greater magnitude than one generally finds in other stores at the height of the season.

For Quick Clearance
Women and Misses' Coats
Greatly Reduced
Up to $16.50 Coats, your unrestricted choice at only . . $10
The best values even at the regular price. All fashioned in most wanted styles and materials.
Up to $22.50 Coats, your unrestricted choice at only . . $15
Only by a personal inspection of these Coats will you be able to appreciate these wonderful values.

Take your pick of a special lot of up to $12.50 Coats for Women and Misses at only . . . $5.00
Among the collection you'll find many styles fashioned in a big variety of materials, such as mixtures, wool plush, checks, novelty weaves, etc., etc. Everyone an exceptional value.

10c Brown Sheeting, per yard - -	7c
8c Heavy Crash, per yard only - -	4c
10c Apron Gingham, per yard -	7 1-2c
15c Dress Gingham, per yard -	13 1-2c
25c Madras Shirting, per yard -	19c
$1.00 Wool Broadcloth, per yard -	69c
59c Shepherd Checks, per yard, -	39c

Introducing the New
Spring Millinery
Spring Suits
Spring Coats
Spring Skirts
Your Inspection is Invited.

FISH
Fresh Fish received Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
A full line of selected Fish, Oysters and Sea Foods in Season.
UP-TO-DATE.
City Fish Market
M. DONNADIO, Mgr.
155 E. Crawford Avenue.
Tri-State Phone 814.
FREE DELIVERY.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Classified Ads.
One Cent a Word.

Brewed from the choicest materials in that Good Old German Way
YOUGH
Indian Head
YOUGH BREWING CO. TRADE MARK CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
BEER
"It Hits the Spot"

PITTSBURGH'S MOST BEAUTIFUL DEPARTMENT STORE
February FURNITURE Sale
This Sale Began Thursday, February 1st
EVERY piece of furniture on our Eighth and Tenth floors has been specially priced for this great annual sale. You buy furniture of the recognized Rosenbaum high quality at the lowest prices of the year. You choose from full and complete stocks. If you have a furniture need now is the time to fill it and save money. Out-of-town patrons invited to inspect our stocks and note low prices.

We Pay Shipping Charges
On all orders of $5.00 and over we pay shipping charges to any point within 500 miles of Pittsburgh. We will make no charge for packing. Persons living out-of-town should take advantage of this sale.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
LIBERTY · SIXTH · AND · PENN ·
"S&H" Green Trading Stamps in Addition to Best Values

Our Easy Payment Plan
Will be found a dignified and convenient method. If inconvenient to pay cash, our easy payment plan enables you to have your purchases delivered immediately and the payments spread out. Ask the salesmen.

Dog Taxes.

CONNELLSVILLE SIXTH WARD
Dog Tax Paid.

Name Address	Male or Female
Doleliatti Ralph, 266 Twelfth	Male
Gallagher O. W., 117 Sixth	Male
Hooper Thomas J., 111 Sixth	Female
Haysen Thomas H., 125 Sixth, ... Strayed	Female
Lunnen David, Jr., Tenth	Male
Manefee Walter, 1400 Main	Male
Galla Bertha, 241 Eleventh	Male
Mattasrosky John, 418 Eigth	Male
Piern Clarence, 209 N. Sixth	Male
Slateck Theo, 160 N. Seventh	Female
Turner J. W., 145 N. First	Male
Utts C. W., 136 N. Sixth	Male
Wright Craig, 200 Twelfth	Male
Smuts John, Main	Male
Smuts John, Main	Male
Falcon Mike, Twelfth	Male
May Victoria, N. First	Male

CONNELLSVILLE SIXTH WARD
Dog Tax Unpaid.

Name Address	Male or Female
Amata Natale, Twelfth	Male
Bernaldi E., Main	Male
Betters Joseph Sr., 243 N. Eleventh	Male
Braithwaite Chas., 116 N. Twelfth	Male
Brown E. Mrs., 151 N. First	Male
Sowitz Jacob, 148 N. Third	Male
Cohen Harry, N. Second	Male
Ciceretti Gugliulira, 246 Eleventh	Male
Ciceretti Gugliulira, 246 Eleventh	Male
Ciceretti Gugliulira, 246 Eleventh	Male
Cropp Melly, 302 Seventh	Female
Cypher Martha, N. Second	Female
Curtiss Anna, Sixth	Female
Duggan John Jr., Main ... Strayed	Female
Dominic Christ, 223 Seventh	Male
Exposito James, 152 Crawford	Male
Pascho Tony, 120 Crawford	Male
Ford Thomas, 222 Seventh	Male
Friend W. W., 136 Eigth	Female
Eltssinmons F., 157 Sixth	Male
Genty Walter, 145 N. Third	Male
Galliat Samuel, 154 Crawford	Male
Graif William, Tenth	Male
Galla Salvadore, 241 Eleventh	Male
Haddock Abraham, 1124 Main	Male
Kearns Chas., First	Female
Keating John, 252 Sixth	Male
Leche Steward, 157 Sixth	Female
Matrano Vincenzo, 240 Sixth	Male
Metrano Mike, 282 Sixth	Male
Markle Geo. A., 157 Sixth	Male
Markle Geo. A., 157 Sixth	Male
Miller Christ, 218 N. Seventh	Male
McMasters Wm., First	Male
McMasters Wm., First	Male
Metzgar Marcus, 119 Third st.	Male
Smith H. M., 144 Second	Male
Pettitt W. F., 148 Twelfth	Female
Ross James, 816 Main	Female
Ross James, 316 Main	Male
Ruill P. M., 108 Eighth	Female
Sapanour Amato, 141 Eleventh	Male
Strandera J. N., 142 Eighth	Male
Spiatti Carlos, 217 N. Seventh	Female
Spiatti Carlos, 217 N. Seventh	Male
Thompkins Alex, 141 Eleventh	Female
Thompkins Chas., 111 First	Male
Thompkins Chas., 111 First	Male
Thorn S. E., 200 N. Seventh	Male
Thorn S. E., 200 N. Seventh	Male
Wilson T. E., 812 Main	Male

CONNELLSVILLE FIFTH WARD
List of Dog Tax Paid.

Name	Male or Female	No.
Conlin Thomas E.	Male	1601
Hayman L. F.	Male	1602
Stickel A. C.	Male	1604
Smyth Wm. L.	Female	1601
Deeter J. A.	Male	1606
Baer Ellen Ruth	Male	1605
Eaten O. L.	Male	1608
Evans J. L.	Male	1609
Sherrick J. D.	Male	1610
Staire H. N.	Male	1611
Gance F. N.	Male	1612
Beitler C. W.	Female	1607

CONNELLSVILLE FIFTH WARD
Unpaid Dog Tax 1917.

Name Address	Male or Female
Brown Mrs. David F., 111 E. Cedar Ave.	Female
Brown L. W., 1121 Sycamore	Male
Berg B. F., 1201 Race	Male
Bowers W. F., 1206 Vine	Male
Bryner J. S., 908 Vine	Male
Bittner Mrs. Carrie, 516 Race	Female
Byrd Percy, No. 3 Lincoln Row	Male
Baller W. J., 409 Baldwin Ave.	Female
Christner P. B., Baldwin Ave.	Female
Dawson Joseph, Baldwin Ave.	Female
Frazie J. W., 1221 Vine	Male
Howard W. F., 1010 Sycamore	Male
Kennedy James, 612 Trump Ave.	Male
May Mrs. S. M., 808 Sycamore	Female
Stafford William, 417 Baldwin Ave.	Male
Small O. B., 1016 Chest.	Male
Wilson W. M., 111 Sycamore	Male
Whittaker C. C., 1223 Sycamore	Male

CONNELLSVILLE FIRST WARD
Dog Tax Unpaid 1917.

Name Address	Male or Female
Hanford Wm., Etna	Male
May Mrs. Francis, Arch	Male
May Mrs. Francis, Arch	Male
May Mrs. Francis, Arch	Male
Robinson Paul, Arch	Male
Bowers Edwin, Arch	Male
Bowers Edwin, Arch	Female
Bowers Edwin, Arch	Female
Vansickle E., Arch	Male
Keffer John, Arch	Female
Anderson C. E., Austin Ave.	Female
Bluch Steve, Austin Ave.	Female
McMannis John Y., S. Arch	Female
Drum T. C., 1608 Etna	Female
Zanehin Frank, Cor. Etna & Patterson	Female
Costello Bartholomal, Huston Ave.	Female
Frankenstein, 207 Morton Ave.	Female
McCarens John D., S. Arch	Female
Bennie Jacob, 408 S. Pittsburg	Female
Peters G. H., 11 Stahl Square	Female
Bittner Joseph H., 117 S. Arch	Female
Selig Frank, 415 S. Arch	Female
Johnston John, 205 S. Meadow	Male
Johnston John, 205 S. Meadow	Female
Flannigan P. J., S. Water	Male
Flannigan P. J., S. Water	Male
Clark Sam W., Main	Female
Frishee Fred, W. Main	Male
Armstrong C. J., N. Arch	Male

CONNELLSVILLE SEVENTH WARD
Dog Taxes Paid.

Name	Male or Female
Boeni W. A.	Male
Boeni W. A.	Male
Lincell Frank	Male
Wagner C.	Male
Ford Harry	Male
Henderson E. E.	Male
Flesher Ira	Female
Williams G. D.	Female
Williams G. D.	Female
Rohm M. J.	Male
Minerd C. A.	Male
Williams John	Female
Capelli Nick	Female
Stoner C.	Female
Kittaning M. G.	Female
Ellis Bernard W.	Male

CONNELLSVILLE SEVENTH WARD
Dog Taxes Unpaid.

Name Address	Male or Female
Rhodes Daniel, Main, Male	Refused to Pay
Rhodes Daniel, Main, Male	Refused to Pay
White Mrs. Theodore, Male	Refused to Pay
White Mrs. Theodore, Male	Refused to Pay
Barks Thomas, Main Male	Refused to Pay
Hildebrand Samuel, S. Eight, Male	Refused to Pay
Eggamen John, S. Eleventh, Male	Refused to Pay
Reed M. J., Main, Male	Refused to Pay

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
Dog Taxes Paid.

Name	Male or Female	No.
Bloom Frederick	Male	4001
Hudak Joseph	Male	4002
Ambrisko John	Male	4003
Koballa John	Male	4004
Koballa Andrew	Male	4005
Addis Joseph	Male	4006
Thomas Mrs. H.	Male	4007
Crumsky Mrs. C.	Male	4008
Phalin T. C.	Male	4009
Wagner W. F.	Female	4010
Pierce J. D.	Female	4011
Campbell M. J.	Female	4012
Harren D. W.	Female	4013
Koels John	Female	4014
May James	Female	4015
Brown J. F.	Female	4016
Moreland J. B.	Female	4017
Moreland J. B.	Female	4018
Maliba August	Female	4019
Davis John	Female	4020
Haggart Scott	Female	4021
McCoy M. N.	Male	4022
Burchill R. W.	Male	4023
Weaver W. T.	Male	4024
Tressler J. M.	Male	4025
Tressler J. M.	Male	4026
Johns B. F.	Male	4027
Ross Miss Bertha	Female	4028
Ross Miss Bertha	Male	4029
Roth Mrs. Annie	Male	4030
Morris J. P.	Male	4031
Morris J. P.	Male	4032
Griffith Joseph	Male	4033
Samson William	Male	4034
Linderman Mrs. Caselndia	Male	4035
Resiner Nicholas	Male	4036
Johnson Joseph	Male	4037
Flynn P. J.	Male	4038
Burkholder Simon	Male	4039
Zebley Albert	Female	4040
Wilder John	Male	4041
Baker W. R.	Male	4042
Collins Mrs. Hannah	Male	4043
Blarly Miss Elizabeth	Male	4044
Shelby Mrs. Virginia	Male	4045
Clawson George	Male	4046
Collins Mrs. Mary	Male	4047
Miles J. W.	Female	4048
Miles J. W.	Male	4049
Wills C. B.	Male	4050
Porter W. O.	Male	4051
Maxwell T. D.	Male	4052
Richter W. F.	Male	4053
Krouse Robert	Male	4054
Younkin Mrs. Mary E.	Male	4055
Callery C. J.	Female	4056
Callery C. J.	Male	4057
Kotyak Alexander	Male	4058
Kotyak Alexander	Male	4059
Fabian Stephen	Male	4064
Hruby George	Male	4065
Krimer J. W.	Female	4066
Krimer J. W.	Male	4067
Shope J. E.	Male	4068
Weaver Sherman	Male	4069
Schroyer A.	Male	4070
McElhaney A. B.	Male	4071
Vinoski Paul	Male	4060
Vinoski Paul	Male	4061
Malomka John	Male	4062
Demko George	Male	4063
Fisher F. M.	Male	4072
Lancaster H. S.	Male	4073
Bradley W. S.	Female	4074
Wiltrout R. F.	Male	4075
Shaw A. M.	Female	4076
Buttermore Alex.	Female	4077
Moran J. C.	Male	4078
Artzman Walter	Male	4079
Kemper J. A.	Male	4080

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
Delinquent List.

Name Address	Male or Female
Schooley L. D., Hyndman	Male
Linderman Earl, Hyndman	Female
Smith Henry, Hyndman	Male
Skelly W. T., Hyndman	Male
McElhaney Howard, McElhaney Ave.	Male
McElhaney J. E., McElhaney Ave.	Female
McElhaney Augustus, McElhaney Farm	Male
Osler Ezra, McElhaney Ave.	Male
Landerfield Christian, Sr., First	Male
Landerfield Christian Sr., First	Female
Rohr D. B., First ... Strayed	Male
Buttermore Alexander, First	Female
Walmer Blane, Pittsburg	Female
Abbott J. W., Pittsburg	Male
Ringer E. C., Wine	Male
Ringer E. C., Wine	Male
Fisher Mrs. Lydia, Pittsburg	Female
Burch N. J., Vine	Male
Crawford G. W., Vine	Female
Vance M. R., Vine	Male
Gilpin C. A., Second	Female
Enolds John, McCormick Ave.	Female
Ernests W. F., Second	Male
Fisher Miss Miria, First	Male
Walker Willis, First	Female
Smith W. C., First	Male
Shearing Chas., First	Male
Solsson W. F., Second	Male
Krouse B. H., Hyndman	Male
Hyatt C. H., Hyndman	Male
Burson W. D., Hyndman	Male
Allen J. A., Isabella	Male
Allen J. A., Isabella	Male
Allen J. A., Isabella	Female
Evans J. E., E. Gibson	Male
Bryner D. E., Gibson	Male
Bryner R. E., E. Gibson	Male
Schroyer A., Wine	Male
Schroyer A., Wine	Male
Bryner Elsworth, Pittsburg	Male
Baxter F. N., Pittsburg	Female
Trump I. L., E. Gibson	Female
Groh John, Painter	Male
Burkhardt B. C., E. Gibson	Female
Adams H. L., Sullivan Alley	Male
Pickard W. M., New	Male
Pickard W. M., New	Male
May L. B., Hyndman	Male
Baer Bruce, Hyndman	Male
Bryner Samuel, Hyndman	Male
Durbin Chas., Hyndman	Male
Smith F. E., Hyndman	Female
Solsson A. A., Hyndman	Male
Solsson A. A., Hyndman	Male
Keffer Adam W., Gibson	Male
Younkin H. C., Painter	Male
Steganius Lottie, W. Gibson	Male
King Martin, Painter	Male
Bottomley C. C., E. Gibson	Male
Hart Frederick, Reidmore Road	Male
Hart Frederick, Reidmore Road	Male
Hart Frederick, Reidmore Road	Female
Schroyer L. D., Wine	Male
Gasso Peter, Reidmore Road	Male
Trump G. H., Reidmore Road	Male
Ritenour W. L., Reidmore Road	Female
Ritenour J. F., Reidmore Road	Male
Hampshire G. W., Reidmore Road	Female
Slovert H. E., Pittsburg	Female
Trump G. G., Glover Clay Mines	Male
Bloom Frederick, Glover Clay Mines	Female
Williams J. C., Second	Male
Crouse W. C., Woodlawn	Female
Hartman W. T., Race	Male
Helms Gurmey, Race	Male
Fletcher G. D., E. Gibson	Female
Mongueo Tornoso, Riverside	Male
Mongueo Tornoso, Riverside	Female
Hawk H. W., Pittsburg	Male
Hawk H. W., Pittsburg	Male
Chas. Rouch Jas. Mary, E. Gibson	Male
Clark George, Reidmore Road	Male
Christine Angelo, Reidmore Road	Male
Christine Angelo, Reidmore Road	Male
Christine Angelo, Reidmore Road	Male
Pierce J. D., Reidmore Road	Male
Woodruff Silas, Reidmore Road	Male
Woods C. C., Reidmore Road	Male
Mulnix Isaac, Reidmore Road	Male
Mulnix Isaac, Reidmore Road	Male
Mulnix Isaac, Reidmore Road	Female
Mulnix Isaac, Reidmore Road	Female
Johnson Paul, Yough	Male
O'Neil John, Fourth	Male
O'Neil John, Fourth	Male
O'Neil John, Fourth	Female
Largent E. W., Fourth	Male
Pierce R. S., E. Gibson	Male
Hyatt J. J., Third	Male
Johnson J. J., Hyndman	Male

DAWSON BOROUGH
Dog Tax Unpaid 1917.

Name	Male or Female
Rissel D. H.	Male
Crawford J. A.	Female
Gibbon M. J.	Male
Seiberts Fred Sr.	Male
Reboltv Oscar	Male
Reboltv Oscar	Female
Taylor Sam	Male

DAWSON BOROUGH
Dog Tax Paid 1917.

Name	Male or Female	No.
Joseph Mack	Male	2001
Haas Otto	Female	2002
Green T. D.	Male	2003
Reddlin J.	Male	2004
Cochran G.	Male	2005
Postrozny J.	Male	2006
Postrozny J.	Male	2007
Friedman Joe	Female	2008
Snyder Mrs. J. M.	Male	2009
Cottom J. R.	Male	2010
Whipkey Geo.	Male	2011
Luckey J. G.	Male	2012
Worthington C. S.	Male	2013
Leighty L. N.	Male	2014
Glennon E. A.	Male	2015
Gardner C.	Male	2016
Smith W. E.	Male	2017
Manning A. J.	Male	2018
Scourfield D.	Male	2019
Monr S. W.	Male	2020
Mong T. E.	Male	2021
Bailey E. S.	Female	2022
Moline C.	Male	2023
Goldsboro F. M.	Male	2024
Goldsboro J.	Female	2025
Love G. E.	Male	2026
Love G. E.	Male	2027
Lowery J. E.	Female	2028
Guth T.	Male	2029
Guth T.	Male	2030
Scolovnia F.	Male	2031
Bagrett F.	Female	2032
Rushton A.	Male	2033
Orr W.	Male	2034
Orr W.	Female	2035
Cogan J. F.	Male	2036
Levingstone O.	Male	2037
Stickle J. C.	Male	2038
Flenliken J. W.	Male	2039
Evans E. E.	Male	2040
Laughrey J. S.	Male	2041
Forsythe W.	Male	2042

EVERSON BOROUGH
Dog Tax Paid 1917.

Name	Male or Female	No.
O'Donnell Pat	Male	2201
Bulosky Vince	Male	2202
Kane Owen	Male	2203
McNeal Bridget	Male	2204
Zsoreski John	Male	2226
Lipski L.	Male	2227
Konnandi Mike	Male	2228
Mercherka Joe	Male	2229
Struckoff Bruce	Female	2230
Struckoff Bruce	Female	2231
Bedmanir Ignots	Female	2232
Herrington Chas.	Female	2233
Szminski John	Female	2234
Malik Andy	Female	2235
Byrne Frank	Female	2236
Byrne Frank	Female	2237
Mawlovis Andy	Female	2223
Whaley Froman	Female	2224
Collins Daniel	Male	2225
Radzitouski Vincent	Male	2298
Gorski Peter	Male	2220

EVERSON BOROUGH
Dog Tax Unpaid 1917.

Name Address	Male or Female
Solomon Albert, Jones	Female
Hetzel Louis, Maple	Male
Hoch Albert, Brown	Female
Muntzer Leo, Brown	Male
Muntzer Leo, Brown	Male
Muntzer Leo, Brown	Female
Laughead James, Brown	Male
Wesloski Thomas, Brown	Female
Stemnock Joseph, Brown	Female
Skovnok Joseph, Painter	Male
Young Jacob, Painter	Male
Young Jacob, Painter	Female
Byble John, Painter	Male
Szgmanski John, Painter	Male
Williams Mrs. Lizzie, Painter	Male
Waller James, Painter	Female
Waller Edward, Painter	Male
Gans Reuben, Painter	Male
Pletcher Andy, Chestnut	Male
Morris W. G., Chestnut	Male
Waters Dom, Chestnut	Male
Eckman E. E., Jones	Male
Smith Wm. F., Jones	Male
Hollis Milton, Jones	Male
Moorehead E. F., Painter	Male
Moorehead E. F., Painter	Female
Miner Warren, Brown	Male
Malik Emanuel Jr., Painter	Male
Komandi John, Painter	Male
Hostetler G. L., Graff	Male
Kane Ed	Male
Napilo John, Graff	Male
Miklus Geo., Penn	Male
Peddick Owen, Penn	Male
Glazuski Bela, Graff	Male
Szriot John, Graff	Male
Sadreminsozs Joe, Graff	Male
Stern Nathan, Graff	Male
Smok Mike, Brown	Male
Klodjs Fred, Painter	Male
Wilson Joe, Painter	Male
Sczdiel Mike	Male

DUNBAR BOROUGH
Dog Tax Paid 1917.

Name	Male or Female	No.
Berreider Andrew	Male	2101
Berteider John	Male	2102
Bunting H. C.	Male	2103
Provance Geo.	Male	2104
Hostetler	Male	2105
Pope Samuel	Male	2106
Misko Lizzie	Male	2107
Thomas H. L.	Male	2108
Martin Bert	Male	2109
Wilson Chance	Male	2110
Wilson Chance	Male	2111
Wilson J. L.	Male	2112
Warren Wilbur	Male	2113
Ceplecha Joseph	Male	2114
Wilson R. A.	Male	2115
Harper James	Male	2116
Dean Morgan	Male	2117
Dean Morgan	Male	2118
Stetler H. L.	Male	2119
Speer Upton	Male	2120
Ziska John	Male	2121
Dean Stark	Male	2122
Bunting Harry	Male	2123
Gusta Lizzie	Male	2124
Costable Louie	Male	2125
Cole David	Male	2126
Carl Veith	Male	2127
Parker Elsie	Male	2128
Baker Barney	Male	2129
Dean J. S.	Male	2130
Kelley S. M.	Male	2131
Riley Frank E.	Male	2132
Riley Paul	Male	2133
Eicher George	Male	2134
Porter George	Male	2135
Raupack Gus	Male	2136
Blacka Albert	Male	2137
Crow Scott	Male	2138
Crow Scott	Male	2139
Simons Rachel	Male	2140
Ross America	Male	2141
Ross America	Male	2142
Carroll Harold	Male	2143
Carroll Harold	Male	2144
Gilson Robert	Male	2145
Golden John Jr.	Male	2146
Golden John Jr.	Male	2147
Hair Joseph	Male	2148
Minard Albert	Male	2149
Minard Albert	Female	2150
Pancila Tony	Male	2151
Passalago D.	Male	2152
Seaton Chalmer	Male	2153
Seaton Chalmer	Female	2154
Moyer Richard	Male	2155
Moyer Richard	Male	2156

DUNBAR BOROUGH
Dog Tax Unpaid, 1917.

Name
Joseph Bunting.
James Cooper
Mike Cerero.
John Diggs.
Chas Cooper.
Wilbur Foltz.
James Foltz.
Irwin Fair.
Michael Flynn.
Richard Harvey.
Chas Harvey.
James Hunt.
Geo. Jacobs.
Lee Jobes.
Chas. Lincoln.
Henry Mead.
Ben Minard.
James McCraw.
Geo. Pigman.
Joe Rich.
Lizzie Cole
Albert Sweeney.
John Tressler.
James Minerd
James Scott.
John Marshall.
Robert Cooper.
Geo. B. Martin.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP.
Dog Tax Paid, 1917.

Name	Male or Female	No.
John Polock	Male	2701
George Polock	Male	2702
Walter Nicholson	Male	2703
Thomas Louther	Male	2704
Andy Havlicheck	Male	2705
McClelland Powell	Male	2706
Mrs. James Shaufeter	Male	2707
Mrs. James Shaufeter	Male	2708
Randall L. M. Galloway	Male	2709
Benamin Nicol	Male	2710
T. S. Allison	Male	2711
Geo. Miller	Male	2712
Jas. Henry Smith	Male	2713
Finley Hagerty	Male	2714
Edward Grove	Male	2715
Clayton J. Cook	Male	2717
Grant Brink	Male	2717
Frank Macan	Male	2719
Joseph McHoke	Male	2719
G. M. Snyder	Male	2720
Alex Dzredzicki	Male	2721
Dr. L. T. Russell	Male	2723
Dr. T. Russell	Male	2723
John C. Blaney	Male	2724
James L. Whetzel	Male	2725
Henry Foster		2726
Leroy S. Sisley	Male	2727
David H. Cook	Male	2728
Edward D. McCloy	Male	2729
Charles Metts	Male	2730
Thomas Sesler	Male	2731
Wm. W. Whetsell	Male	2732
Allen S. Thomas	Male	2733
J. W. Hagerty	Male	2734
C. M. Brown	Male	2735
W. Fred Brown	Male	2736
Elmer E. Miller	Male	2737
Thomas Lloyd	Male	2738
Emil Pearson	Male	2739
F. P. and J. A. Silbaugh	Male	2740
William Lytle	Male	2741
William Lytle	Male	2742
Margaret Connelly	Male	2743
Thomas King	Male	2744
Lydie Boyd	Male	2745
John W. Cramer	M..s	2746
W. H. Mosur	Male	2747
Windle O. Smith	Male	2748
J. Watson Arnold	Male	2749
S. W. Dunn	Male	2750
James Donahue	Male	2751
J. E. Whetsel	Male	2752
B. Frank Strickler	Male	2753
A. W. Hair	Male	2754
D. E. Budd	Female	2755
E. E. Budd	Male	2756
E. E. Budd	Male	2757
J. W. Guth	Male	2758
George A. Guth	Male	2759
Edgar H. Cramer	Male	2760
George Work	Male	2761
Thomas Devan	Male	2762
Thomas Dicon	Male	2763
John C. Martin	Male	2764
Leroy Celland	Male	2765
Eli Nicola	Male	2766
John Baker	Female	2767
L. L. Leighty	Male	2768
James Davidson	Male	2769
Joseph Hihonsky	Male	2770
Peter Menart	Male	2771
Peter Menart	Male	2772
Nelson F. Patterson	Male	2773
Mrs. Rose Lynn	Male	2774
Ellsworth Richard	Male	2775
David Hutchinson	Male	2776
Geo. W. Dunn	Male	2777
Ash F. Junk	Male	2778
Grover Silman	Male	2779
Skiles Browning	Male	2780
Joel S. Strong	Male	2781
Earl Lloyd	Male	2782
Thomas Arnold	Male	2783
Charles Chalfant	Male	2784
Geo. W. Chalfant	Male	2785
Geo. W. Chalfant	Male	2786
Geo. Kollar	Male	2787
Norassissn Demus	Male	2788
Henry Hornbeck	Male	2789
S. H. Black	Male	2790
Waltman Burwell	Male	2791
Peter Graeomelli	Male	2792
Peter Graeomelli	Male	2793
E. H. Boyd	Male	2794
M. S. Arison	Male	2795
Charles H. Whetzel	Male	2796
Samuel Knight	Male	2797
Samuel Knight	Male	2798
J. Solloman	Male	2799
Geo. Dubraski	Female	2800
Clyde Furnier	Male	7001
Equlater Maust	Male	7002
A. Mack Lynn	Male	7003
Tom Kubitza	Male	7004
Tom Kubitza	Female	7005
Peter Mochnosky	Male	7006
Andy Motsko	Male	7007
E. C. Duff	Male	7008
Joseph Hlaporn	Male	7009
Jos. Janson	Male	7010
Frank Kristobuck	Male	7011
Lewis M. Cowell	Female	7012
Lewis M. Cowell	Male	7013
Guy S. Fleming	Male	7014
Rufus Fleming	Male	7015
Rufus Fleming	Male	7016
John Crofcheck	Male	7017
John S. Magee	Male	7018
Wm. Kirkpatrick		7019
Marshall Dean	Male	7020
Robt. S. Dunn	Male	7021
Wm. H. Jenkins	Male	7022
Geo. M. Johnston	Male	7023
Timothy Rowan	Male	7024
Ewing Mills	Male	7025
Oliver Appleby	Male	7026
Charles Riggin	Male	7027
Andy Olar	Male	7028
John Garcher	Male	7029
John Grumplin	Male	7030
John Grumplin	Male	7031
John Stewart	Male	7032
Geo. Fregel	Male	7033
Jacob Kozel	Male	7034
William Marks	Male	7035
William Marks	Male	7040
J. J. Arison	Male	7037
Jesse Krepp	Male	7038
Geo. Biggin	Male	7039
Joe Boorish	Male	7040
Joe Boorish	Male	7041
Steve Sova	Male	7041
John Vaselvak	Female	7043
John Vaselvak	Female	7044
Frank Wisnieski	Male	7045
Wm. McMannis	Male	7046
Loy Reese	Male	7047
John Woodward	Male	7048
James Lint	Female	7049
Robert Exton	Female	7050
Robert Exton	Male	7051
Thomas Exton	Female	7052
J. W. Easton	Male	7053
Richard Brinker	Male	7054
Ezak Solari	Male	7055
Peter Pradelli	Male	7056
Wm. Tyler	Male	7057
John Suhanic	Male	7058
Isaac O. Hughs	Male	7059
Anton Zink	Male	7060
Chad C. Silbaugh	Male	7061
Chad C. Silbaugh	Female	7062
Geo. W. Chalfant	Female	7063
Austin Levingston	Male	7064
Osmond Jordan	Male	7065
Eli Jordan	Male	7066
Geo. Patterson	Male	7067
Chas. Jordan	Male	7068
Guy Linderman	Male	7069
Joseph H. Smith	Male	7070
Harvey Jenkins	Male	7071

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
Dog Taxes Unpaid.

Name Address	Male or Female
Lowe Richard, Waltersburg	Male
Lancaster James, Waltersburg	Male
Lancaster James, Waltersburg	Male
Lilley Ira, Tippecanoe	Male
Lyons Ernest, Uniontown, R. D. No.	Male
Morris Henry, Smock R. D.	Male
Martin John C., Smock, R. D.	Male
Malinak Frank, Waltersburg	Male
Marotti Frank, Vanderbilt	Male
Marotti Frank, Vanderbilt	Male
McClelland I. W., Vanderbilt, R. D.	Female
McManus Wm., Dunbar, R. D.	Female
McManus Emery, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Nedley William, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Nickola Alfred, Smock, R. D.	Male
Nickola Alfred, Smock, R. D.	Male
Owad Andy, Vanderbilt, R. D.	Male
Ownd Andy, Vanderbilt, R. D.	Male
Pegg Fuller, Uniontown, R. D. No. 1	Male
Preisler John, Smock	Male
Rankin Rean, Vanderbilt, R. D.	Male
Rankin Rean, Vanderbilt, R. D.	Male
Risbeck Robert, Smock	Male
Shaneyfelter John W., Smock, R. D.	Male
Sparrow William, Smock, R. D.	Male
Schreck Henry D., Vanderbilt, R. D.	Male
Sras Joseph, Star Junction	Male
Seese Williams, Upper Middle Township	Male
Seese Williams, Upper Middle Township	Male
Seese William, Upper Middle Township	Female
Shafer Henry, Smock	Male
Shafer Henry, Smock	Female
Shafer Henry, Smock	Female
Stimel Clark, Smock	Male
Stevison John, Smock	Male
Stevison John, Smock	Male
Vasper Fred, Dunbar, R. D.	Female
Washbaugh A. J., Smock	Male
Washbaugh A. J., Smock	Male
Workman David, Dunbar	Male
Diff E. C., Smock, R. D.	Male
Diff E. C., Smock, R. D.	Male
Diff E. C., Smock, R. D.	Male
Dennis James, Smock, R. D.	Male
Jordan Eli, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Cooper David, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Arison Geo., Smock	Male
Arison Geo., Smock	Male
Colbert Mary, Dickerson Run	Male
Colbert Mary, Dickerson Run	Male
Colbert Mary, Dickerson Run	Female
Appleby Oliver, Smock Road	Male
Arnlel Octavius & Co., Smock Road	Male
Brown A. C., Waltersburg	Male
Byers Robert S. (Heirs) Vanderbilt, R. D.	Male
Bortz Oscar, Smock	Female
Colbert Marjory, Dickerson Run	Male
Colbert Marjory, Dickerson Run	Male
Colbert Marjory, Dickerson Run	Male
Davis Henry, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Dillinger Elmer, Vanderbilt	Female
Garwood N. E., Smock	Female
Gallie John & Stephanie, Upper Middle Township	Male
Gottsman Mack, Smock	Female
Guth W. J., Dickerson Run	Male
Garee Wm., Smock, R. D.	Male
Gilliland James, Smock, R. D.	Female
Gilliland Henry, Smock, R. D.	Male
Gregory Moses, Dunbar, R. D.	Female
Gregory Moses, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Hagerty John, Waltersburg	Male
Horwat John, Dunbar, R. D., Alien	Male
Harbarger John, Smock	Male
Harbarger John, Smock	Male
Harburger John, Smock	Male
Jordan George (Heirs) Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Johnston George M., Smock, R. D.	Male
Jennings Marshall, Smock	Male
Jones William, Smock	Male
Johnson Harry, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Kimmell Ernest, Smock	Female
Kinnick George, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Kinnick George, Dunbar, R. D.	Male
Lynn Espey, Vanderbilt, R. D.	Male

UPPER TYRONE TOWNSHIP
Dog Taxes Paid.

Name	Male or Female	No.
Hofer Richard	Male	5101
McCoy Ed.	Male	5102
Riley James	Male	5103
Thomas Andrew	Male	5104
Herrington Lerney	Male	5105
Smith George	Female	5106
Bender Joe	Male	5107
Blacker Henry	Male	5108
Kelley Allen		5109
Pearl W. M.	Male	5110
Beach Albert	Male	5111
Burk James	Male	5112
Shellenberger W. M.	Female	5113
Shellenberger Grant	Male	5114
Bronulk Stephen	Male	5115
Crossan Chas.	Male	5116
Crossan Chas.	Male	5117
Sutton J. E.	Male	5126
Firorr Joseph	Male	5127
King Wade	Male	5128
Etling W. M.	Male	5129
Younkin Herman	Female	5130
Geehring Henry	Female	5131
Cunningham Bart	Male	5132
Dewalt Frank K.	Male	5133
Busketie Christ	Male	5134
Shula Alfred	Male	5135
Ridenour Milton	Male	5136
Williams Elmer	Male	5137
Cotten D. S.	Male	5138
Smith Andrew	Male	5139
Rebaer Mrs.	Female	5140
Goodfrey Geecle	Male	5141
Newcomer W. M.	Male	5142
Halzer John	Male	5143
Kraur Charlie	Female	5144
Merriman Jessie	Male	5145
Boll August	Female	5146
Hennery Mike	Male	5147
Klinger Scott	Female	5148
Childs Jessie	Female	5149
Hefer Richard	Male	5150
Maglien	Male	5151
Cough John	Male	5152
Cunningham Smith	Male	5153
Petso Mick	Male	5154
Count John	Male	5155
Cogret John	Male	5156
Desant Tony	Male	5157
Granflich J. W.	Male	5158
Killinger Joseph	Male	5159
Pascarette Anthony	Male	5160
Joy Donato	Male	5161
Antonella Morton	Male	5162
Zinton Theodore	Male	5163
Echman Joe	Male	5164
Konezak Albert	Male	5165
Lucia Mike	Male	5166
Unir James	Female	5167
Unir James	Male	5168
Dietrey Henry	Male	5169
Hall Harriet C.	Male	5170
Connag Bart	Male	5171
Guhring John	Male	5172
Nicola Harvie	Male	5173
Jacquillard Geo.	Male	5174
King Nelson R.	Male	5175
Ruth Ralph	Female	5176
Miller Garfield	Female	5177
Keifer Grant	Male	5178
Pearson B. F.	Male	5179
Smith James	Male	5180
Kimel John E.	Male	5181
Faith William	Male	5182
Ridenour Clark	Male	5183
Traxine Abraham	Male	5184
Traxine Abraham	Male	5155
William Meda	Male	5186
William Meda	Male	5187
Swift B. E. S.	Male	5188
Russell Joseph	Male	5189
Ross Charlie	Male	5190
Echard S. S.	Male	5191
Rankin W. H.	Male	5192
Ross R. E.	Male	5193
Ruth Ralph	Female	5194
Forthys John	Male	5195
Shupe Samuel	Male	5196
Entsey Jacob	Male	5197
Zontini D.	Female	5198
Zontini D.	Male	5199
McCoy James	Female	5200

UPPER TYRONE TOWNSHIP
Dog Taxes Unpaid.

Name Address
Rozvoki Joe, McClure.
Kough Jessie, McClure.
Barther, Charles McClure.
Pollato Pasquilla, King View.
Rosari Brano, King View.
Canfinael Michael, King View.
Buffer James, King View.
Shudor Hamle, King View.
Smith William, Valley Works.
Cuble Joseph, Valley Works.
Sishocki John, South Everson.
Bartech John, South Everson.
Carlton Thomas, Summit.
Rosenocher Louis, Summitt.
Brown Samuel, Kiffertown.
Younkin Harry, Owensdale.
King W. C., Owensdale.
Seven dogs without masters at South Everson store.
Three dogs at Henpeck.
Two at Hancock row Broad Ford.

STEWART TOWNSHIP
Dog Taxes Paid.

Name	Male or Female
Harbaugh Robert	Male
Peters Donat	Male
Moon Francis	Male
Morrison Calvin	Male
Shipley Louis	Male
Borres Joseph	Female
Harbaugh John	Male
Anderson Henry	Male
Hollan Springer	Male
Taylor Jacob	Male
Mitchell D. S.	Male
Mitchell D. S.	Male
Shoemaker Frank	Male
Wilburn T. H.	Male
Clendering H. H.	Male
Clendering H. H.	Female
Gumberson Jacob	Male
Gumberson Jacob	Male
Stull John	Male
Lenard John	Male
Lenard John	Male
Sailor John	Male
Sailor John	Male
Turner Horner	Male
Reed W. T.	Male
Briner Bert	Male
McNear John	Male
Burnworth Harry	Male
Taylor Jacob	Male
Briner Robert	Male
Stull John L.	Male
Stull John L.	Male
Hall George A.	Male
Beggs Mrs.	Male
Miller Josiah	Male
Woodmencey Albert	Male
McFallou William	Male
McFallou William	Male
Shipley J. M.	Male
Stull Jacob	Male
Jennings Alvin	Male
Burnworth Geo.	Male
Burnworth Geo.	Male
Johnson Leroy	Male
Johnson Leroy	Male
Johnson Leroy	Male
Daniels John L.	Male
Burnworth Jacob	Male
Burnworth Giba	Male
Booth Henry	Male
Booth Henry	Female
Sands John	Male
Stull Jefferson	Female
Tissue Joseph	Male
Lenard Frank	Male
Skinner Geo.	Male
Shipley Walter	Male
Shipley Walter	Male
Stull Harrison	Male
Hiles Henry	Male
Stull Daniel	Female
Orndoff Milton	Male
Briner Mrs. A.	Male
Briner Ross	Male
Shipley Irvin	Male
Shipley Irvin	Female
Shipley Irvin	Female
Stark John	Male
Tresler John	Male
Tissue Austin	Male
Burnworth James C.	Male
Murphy Leroy	Male
Lenard Joseph	Male
Stewart George	Male
Mitchell Isaac	Male
Wallace William	Male
Write Mike	Male
Linderman James	Male
Tharp Jefferson	Male
Tresler Elisha	Male
Hyatt William	Male
Tresler Albert	Male
Jeffers J. A.	Male
Jeffers J. A.	Male
Jeffers J. A.	Male
Harbaugh James	Male
Hall Isaac	Male
Tresler John G.	Male
Martin Harry	Male
Anderson Geo.	Male
Lowery Frank	Male
William Mary	Male
Kemp Bruce	Male
Shipley Shriver	Male
Briner John	Male
Hall Plumer F.	Male
Lease Thomas	Male
Lenard Mrs. Fannie	Male
Collins L. L.	Male
Lenard Homer	Male
Silbaugh Mathals	Male
Little Frank	Male
Lytle Walter	Male
Stuck William	Male
Stuck William	Male
Stuck William	Male
Hall C. James	Male
Lytle Bert	Male
Lytle Bert	Male
Hall Derril	Male
Hyatt Ross	Male
Stark Charles	Male
Lee Charles	Male
Homen Geo.	Male
Morris Geo.	Male
Scarlet Edward	Male
Friend Albert	Male
Friend Roy	Male
Stark Thomas	Male
Burnworth Frank	Male
Hawk Elmer E.	Female

STEWART TOWNSHIP
Dog Taxes Unpaid.

Name	Male or Female
Briner Gipson	Male
Briner Gipson	Female
Robuck Park	Male
Lenard Frank	Male
Shafer John	Male
Little David	Male
Burnworth Albert	Male
Burnworth Charles	Male
Augustine William	Male
Komp Emerson	Male
Burnworth James C.	Male
Daniels Branson	Male
Tissue Levi	Male

The Advertised Article

is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he will not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up to date and not shop worn.

PETEY DINK—Sure, That's Why They're Called Palm Beach Suits.

By C. A. Voight.

WEB of STEEL

BY

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

"AUTHOR of "THE CHALICE OF COURAGE," "THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION," ETC.,

AND

CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY JR.

CIVIL ENGINEER.

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But he was a conscientious man, so he pursued his investigations further. He climbed up on top of the member which was easy enough by means of the criss-crossed lacing, and carefully inspected the lacings at the center of the concavity, or sidewise spring from the right line.

He noticed, by getting down on his face and surveying the lacing bars closely, a number of fine hair-line cracks in the paint, surface traceries apparently, running here and there from the rivet holes. The rivets themselves had rather a strained look. Some of the outer rivets seemed slightly loose, where before they must have been tight, for the members, like all other parts of the bridge, had been carefully inspected at the shop and any looseness of the rivets would certainly have been noticed there. But Abbott's obsession as to the strength of the bridge had grown stronger. Lining it out, crawling over it, feeling its rigidity, he decided that these evident strains were to be expected. Of course the lacings that held the webs together would have to take up a terrific stress. They had been designed for that purpose. Largely because he did not find anything very glaring, and because he wanted to believe what he believed, the chief of construction left the pier head and clambered up to the floor with more satisfaction in his heart than his somewhat surprising anticipation, which had so unwillingly grown under the stimulus of Meade's persistence had led him to expect.

The whistle was just blowing for the commencement of work when he got back to the bridge floor. He could not but reflect, as the men came swarming along the tracks to begin their day's work, that the responsibility for their lives lay with him. Well, Abbott was a big man in his way, he had assumed responsibilities before and was perfectly willing to do so again, both for men and bridge. The workmen at least had no suspicions or premonitions of disaster.

Wilchings, the chief erecting foreman, knew about the camber. It had not bothered him. As he approached the two exchanged greetings.

"You're out early, Mr. Abbott," said Wilchings.

"Yes, I've been down to examine C-10-R."

Wilchings laughed.

"That little spring is nothing." He looked over the track and through the maze of bracing at the member. "If we had a pier somewhere we could hold up the earth with that strut. You didn't find out anything, did you?"

"Not a thing except some hair-line cracks in the paint around the rivets."

"You'll often find those where there's a heavy load to take up. This bridge will stand long after you and I and every man on it has quit work for good."

Now Wilchings was a man of experience and ability, and if Abbott had needed any confirmation of his opinion this careless expression would have served. He did send him across the river to examine the half-completed cantilever on the other bank, upon which work had been suspended, awaiting shipments of steel. Wilchings later reported that it was all right, which was what he expected, of course, and this also added to Abbott's confidence.

The day was an unusually hard one. A great quantity of structural steel that had been delayed and which had threatened to hold up the work, arrived that day and the chief of construction was busier than he had ever been. He was driving the men with furious energy. Even under the best conditions it would be well-nigh impossible to complete the bridge on time. Abbott had pride in carrying out the contract and the financial question was a considerable one. Had it not been for that, perhaps, he would have paid more attention to Meade's appeal. So he hurried on the work at top speed.

Late in the afternoon, without saying anything to Wilchings, who had resumed his regular work, or to anybody, in fact, Abbott went down to look at the member again. He climbed down a hundred feet or more to make another examination at the expense of

He Made Another Careful Examination.

much valuable time, for he had not passed so busy a day as that one since the bridge began. Everything was exactly as it had been. Those hair-line cracks had troubled him a little despite Wilching's remark. He studied them a second time. They were just as they had been, so far as he could tell, no larger, no more numerous. The lacings rang exactly the same under his hammer.

He climbed back to the floor of the bridge and spent the next half hour inspecting the progress of the work. The suspended span had already been pushed out far beyond the end of the cantilever. The work on the other side of the river had been stopped. As soon as they got the suspended span halfway over they would transfer the workmen and finish the opposite cantilever. Abbott calculated that perhaps in another week they could get it out if he drove the men. He looked at his watch, grudgingly observing that it was almost five o'clock. The men were nothing to Abbott. The bridge was everything. That is not to say he was heartless, but the bridge and its erection were supreme in his mind.

The material was arriving and everything was going on with such a swing and vigor that he would fain have kept them at work an hour or two longer. The men themselves did not feel that way. Some of the employees of the higher grades had got the obsession of the bridge, but to most of them it was the thing they worked at, by which they got their daily bread—nothing more.

Those who worked by the day were already laying aside their tools, and preparing for their departure. They always would get ready so that at the signal all that was left to do was to stop. The riveters, who were paid by the piece, kept at it always to the very last minute.

Abbott had been standing near the outer end of the cantilever and he turned and walked toward the bank. The pneumatic riveters were rat-tat-tatting on the rivet heads with a perfectly damnable iteration of insistent sound. A confused babel of voices, the clatter of hammers, ringing sounds of swinging steel grating against steel, clanking of trucks, grinding of wheels, the deep breathing of locomotives, mingled in an unharmonious diapason of horrid sound.

Abbott was right above the pier head now. He looked down at it through the struts and floor beams and braces, fastening his gaze on the questioned member. There it stood satisfactorily, of course. Yet, something impelled him to walk out on the nearest floor beam to the extreme edge of the truss and look down at it once more, leaning far out to see it better. He could get a better view of it with nothing between it and him. It still stood bravely. It was all right, of course. He wished that he had never said a word about it to anyone. He did not see why he could not regard it with the indifference that it merited. As he stared down at it over the edge of the truss the whistle for quitting blew.

Every sound of work ceased after the briefest of intervals, except here and there a few riveters driving home a final rivet kept at it for a few second, but only for a few seconds. Then, for a moment a silence like death itself intervened. It seemed as if the ever blowing wind had been momentarily stilled. That shrill whistle and the consequent cessation of the work always affected everybody the same way. There was inevitably and invariably a pause. The contrast between the noise and its sudden stoppage was so great that the men instinctively waited a few seconds and drew a breath before they began to light their pipes, close their tool boxes, pick up their coats and dinner pails, and resume their conversation as they strolled along the roadway to the shore.

It seemed to Abbott that it had never been so silent on the bridge before. There was almost always a breeze, sometimes a gale, blowing down or up the gorge through which the river flowed, but that afternoon not a breath was stirring.

Abbott found himself waiting in strained and unwonted suspense for the next second or two, his eyes fixed on the member. The long, warm rays of the afternoon sun illuminated it clearly. In that second immediately below him, far down toward the pier head he saw a sudden flash as of breaking steel. Low, but clear enough in the intense silence, he heard a popping sound like the snap of a great finger. Then the bright gleam of freshly broken metal caught his excited glance. The lacing was giving way. Meade was right. The member would go with it—The first pop or two was succeeded by a little rattle as of revolver shots heard from a distance, as the lacings gave way in quick succession. Abbott was a man with a powerful voice and he raised it to its limit.

The idle workmen, just beginning to laugh and jest, heard a great cry:

"Off the bridge, for God's sake!"

Two or three, among them Wilchings, who happened to be within a few feet of the landward end, without understanding why, but impelled by the agony, the appeal, the horror in the great shout of the master builder, leaped for the shore. On the bridge itself some stepped forward, some stood still staring, others peered downward. The great sixty-foot webs of steel wavered like ribbons in the wind. The bridge shook as if in an earthquake. There was a heavy, shuddering, swaying movement and then the 600-foot cantilever arm plunged downward, as a great ship falls into the trough of a mighty sea. Sharp-keyed sounds cracked out overhead as the truss parted at the apex, the outward half inclining to the water, the inward half sinking straight down.

Shouts, oaths, screams rose, heard faintly above the mighty bell-like requiem of great girders, struts and ties smiting other members and ringing in the ears of the helpless men like doom. Then, with a fearful crash, with a mighty shiver, the landward half collapsed on the low shore, like a house of cards upon which has been laid the weight of a massive hand. The river section, carrying the greater load at the top and torn from its base, plunged, like an avalanche of steel, 200 feet down into the river, throwing far ahead of it, as from a giant catapult, the traveler on the outward end of the suspended span and a locomotive on the floor beneath.

Witchings, and the few men safe on the shore, stood trembling, looking at the bare pier head, at the awful tangled mass of wreckage on the shore between the pier and the bank; floor beam and stringer, girder and strut, bent, twisted, broken in ragged and horrible ruin, while the water, deeper than the chasm it had cut, rolled its waves smoothly over the agitations of the great plunge beyond the pier. They stared sick and faint at the tangled, interwoven mass of steel, ribboning in every direction—for in the main the rivets held so it was not any defect of joints, but structural weakness in the body of the members that had brought it down—and inclosing as in a net many bodies that a few seconds before had been living men.

They had seen body after body hurled through the air from the outward end and, as they gazed fearfully in horror here and there dark figures floated to the surface of the water. They caught glimpses of white, dead faces as the mighty current rolled them under and swept them on. And no sound came from the hundred and fifty who had gone down with the bridge. The 200-foot fall would have killed them without the smashing and battering and crushing of the great girders that had fallen upon them or driven them from the floor and hurled them, crushed and broken, into the river.

Meade had been right. Abbott had one swift flash of acknowledgment, one swift moment packed with such regrets as might fill a lifetime—an eternity in a hell of remorse—before he, like the rest, had gone down with the bridge!

CHAPTER VII.

For the Son.

The message was received in ghastly silence. No one spoke for a moment. None moved. Colonel Illingworth's face was fiery red. Bertram Meade was whiter than any other man in the room. He was thinking of his father.

The girl moved first. Her father and the young engineer were the two most deeply touched. They were both in agony, both in need of her. Unhesitatingly she stepped to the side of the younger. And the father saw and understood even in the midst of his suffering. She had chosen.

"We are ruined," gasped the colonel, tugging at his collar. "We could stand the financial loss, but our reputation! We'll never get another contract. I might as well close the works. And it is your father's fault. It's up to him. The blood of those men is upon his head. Well, sir, I'll let the whole world know how grossly incompetent he is, how—"

"Sir," said young Meade, standing very erect and whiter than ever, "the fault is mine. I made the calculations. I checked and rechecked them. Nobody could know with absolute certainty the ability of the lower chord members to resist compression. But whatever the fault, it is mine. My father had absolutely nothing to do with it. He is—"

"He's got to bear the responsibility," cried the colonel passionately. "It has his name—"

"No, I tell you," thundered the younger man. "For I'll proclaim my own responsibility. The fault is all mine and I'll publish the fact from one end of the world to the other."

"It's a load I wouldn't want to have on my conscience," said Colonel Illingworth.

"The ruin of a great establishment like the Martlet," added Doctor Severence.

"The dishonor to American engineering," said Curtiss.

"And the awful loss of life," continued the colonel.

"I assume them all," protested the young man, forcing his lips to speak, although the cumulative burdens set forth so clearly and so mercilessly bade fair to crush him.

"It was only a mistake," protested Helen Illingworth, drawing closer to her lover's side, and with difficulty resisting a temptation to clasp him in her arms.

"A mistake!" exclaimed her father bitterly.

"You said yourself," urged the woman, turning to the chief engineer, "that you didn't know whether the designs would work out, that nobody could know, but you were convinced that they would."

"Wait," interrupted the father. "Meade, there is one consequence you have got to bear that you haven't thought of."

"What do you mean?"

"Do you think I'd let my daughter marry a man who had ruined me, an incompetent engineer by his own confession, a—"

"It is just," said Meade. "I have nothing further to do here, gentlemen. I must go to my father."

"Just or not," cried Helen Illingworth, "I can't allow you to dispose of me in that way, father. If he is as blamable as he says he is, and as you say he is, now is the time above all others for the woman who loves him to stand by him."

"Miss Illingworth, you don't know what you are saying," said Meade, forcing himself into a cold formality he did not feel. "I am disgraced, shamed. There is nothing in life for me. My chosen profession—my reputation—everything is gone."

"The more need you have for me, then."

"It is noble of you. I shall love you forever, but—"

He turned resolutely away and walked doggedly out of the room. Helen Illingworth made a step to follow him.

"Helen," interposed her father, catching her almost roughly by the arm in his anger and resentment, "if you go out of this door after that man, I'll never speak to you again."

"Father, I love you. I'm sorry for you. I would do anything for you but this. You have your friends. That man yonder has nothing, nothing but me. I must go to him."

She turned and went out of the room without a backward look or another word, no one detaining her. Now it happened that by hurrying down the hill in the station wagon, Meade had just caught a local train, which made connections with the Reading express some twenty miles away, and Helen Illingworth in her car reached the station platform just in time to see it depart. She remembered that ten miles across the country another railroad ran and if she drove hard she could possibly catch a train which would land her in Jersey City a few minutes before the train her lover caught. She told the chauffeur, who scented a romance and drove as he had never driven before.

The girl caught the express and rode to the Hudson terminal in the city. The newsboys on the street were already crying the loss of the bridge. She saw the story displayed in lurid red headlines as she sprang into the taxi and bade the chauffeur hurry her to the Uplift building downtown. The hill she handed him in advance made him recklessly break the speed limit.

* * * * * * *

Bertram Meade, Sr., had not left the office during the whole long afternoon. He sat alone, quietly waiting for the end. As to the drowning life unrolls in rapid review, so pictures of the past took form and shape in his mind. He recalled many failures. No success is uninterrupted and unbroken. It is through constant blundering that we arrive. He had learned to achieve by failing, as everybody else learns. But failures and mistakes, which were pardonable in the beginning of his career, could not be condoned now; those should have taught him. He realized too late that his later achievement had begot in him a kind of conviction of omniscience, a belief in his own infallibility, bad for a man. His pride had gone before, hard upon approached the fall. He had been so sure of himself that even when the possibility that he might be mistaken had been pointed out and even argued, he had laughed it to scorn. His son's arguments he had held lightly on account of his youth and comparative inexperience—to his sorrow he realized it, too late.

Again came that strange feeling of pride, the only thing which could in any way alleviate his misery or lighten his despair. It was his own lion who had pointed out the possible defect. Youth more often than not disregards the counsel of age. In this case age had made light of the warnings of youth. It was a strange reversal, he thought, grimly recognizing a touch of sardonic and terrible humor in the situation.

"Whom the gods destroy they first make mad." Well, he had been mad enough. If he had only listened to the boy. And now there was nothing he could do but wait. Yes, as the long hours passed and the sun declined, and the evening approached, there suddenly flashed upon him that there was still something he could do. He had experienced some strange physical sensations during that afternoon, unease in his breast, some sharp pains about his heart. He forgot them for the moment in the idea that had come to him.

When the bridge fell he would avow the whole responsibility, take all the blame. Fortunately for his plans, his son had reduced to writing his views on the compression members, which had almost taken the form of protest and this letter had been handed to his father. His first mind had been to tear it up after he had read it and had overborne the objections contained therein, but on second thought he had carefully filed it away with the original drawings. It was, of course, in the younger Meade's own handwriting.

He went to his private safe, opened the drawings and found the letter attached to the sheet of drawings. He put back the other drawings and closed the safe without locking it. Then he went back to the desk and considered the document. He had been blind, mad. He laid the paper down on his desk and put his hand to his heart.

Of course he would submit those papers to the public at once. Was there anything else he could do? Yes. He sat down at the desk and drew a sheet of paper before him and began to write. Slowly, tremblingly, he persevered, carefully weighing his words before he traced them on paper. He had not written very long before the door of the outer office opened and he heard the sound of soft footsteps entering the room. He recognized the newcomer. It was old Shurtliff, a man who had been his private secretary and confidential clerk for many years. He stopped writing and called to him.

Shurtliff was an old bachelor, gray, thin, tall, reticent. He had but one passion—Meade, Sr.; but one glory—the reputation of the great engineer. Yes, and as there is no great passion without jealousy, Shurtliff was filled with womanly jealousy of Bertram Meade because his father loved him and was proud of him. Shurtliff knew all about the private affairs of the two engineers, father and son. He knew all about the protest of the younger Meade. The father had told him just what he intended to do with it.

Shurtliff might have been a great man if left to himself or forced to act for himself. But pursuing a great passion so long as he had, he had merged himself in the more aggressive personality of his employer and friend. He had received a good engineering education, but had got into trouble over a failure, a rather bad mistake in his early career, too big to be rectified, to be forgiven, or condoned. The older Meade had taken him up, had been kind to him, had offered to try to put him on his feet again, but his big failure had increased his natural timidity, so he stayed on. He had become a part of the old man's life.

Young Meade had never been able to get very far into the personality of Shurtliff, but he liked him and respected him. He realized the man's devotion to his father, and he understood and admired him. Aside from that jealousy the old man could not but like the young one. He was too like his father for Shurtliff to dislike him. The secretary wished him well; he wanted to see him a great engineer. Of course he could never be the engineer that his father was. That would not be in the power of man. But still, even if he never attained that height, he could yet rise very high. Shurtliff would not admit that there was anything on earth to equal Meade, Sr.

The secretary was greatly surprised as he stopped beside his own desk to hear his name called from the inner office. He recognized his employer's voice, of course, yet there was a strange note in it which somehow gave him a sense of uneasiness. He went into the room at once and stopped aghast.

"Good God, Mr. Meade!" he exclaimed.

Ordinarily he was the quietest and most undemonstrative of men. There was something soft and subtle about his movements. An exclamation of that kind had hardly escaped him in the thirty years of their association. He checked himself instantly, but Meade, Sr., understood. The day before Shurtliff had left him a hale, hearty, vigorous somewhat ruddy man. Now he found him old, white, trem-

"Mr. Meade, What Is the Matter?"

bling, stricken. Meade looked at Shurtliff with a lack-luster eye and with a face that was dead while it was yet alive.

"Mr. Meade," began the secretary a second time, "what is the matter?"

"The International bridge," answered the other, and the secretary noticed the strangeness of his voice more and more. "It's about to collapse. Perhaps it has fallen already."

Meade passed his hand over his brow and then brought it down heavily on the desk.

"As we sit here, maybe, it is falling," he added somberly in a sort of dull impersonal way.

Into the mind of the secretary came a foolish old line: "London bridge is falling down, falling down!" He must be mad or Meade must be mad.

"I can't believe it, sir. Why?"

"There's a deflection in one of the lower chord members of one and three-quarters inches. It's bound to collapse." The boy was right, Shurtliff, explained Meade. "I was wrong. I am ruined."

"Don't say that, sir. You have never failed in anything. There must be some means."

"Shurtliff, you ought to know there is no power on earth could save that member. It's only a question of time when it will fail."

The secretary leaned back against the doorjamb, put his hand over his face, and shook like a leaf. The old man eyed him.

"Don't take it so hard," he said. "It's not your fault, you know."

"Mr. Meade," burst out the other man, "you don't know what it means to me. A failure myself, I have gloried in you. I—you have been everything to me, sir. I can't stand it."

"I know," said Meade kindly. He rose and walked over to the man, laid his hand on his shoulder, took his other hand in his own. "It hurts more, perhaps, to lose your confidence in me than it would to lose the confidence of the world."

"I haven't lost any confidence, sir. We all make mistakes. I made one, you know, and you took me up."

"It's too late for anybody to take me up. Men can't make mistakes at my age. No more of that. We have still one thing to do, set the boy right before the world."

"But if I were your son, sir, said the secretary, "rather than see you ruined I would take the blame on myself. He can live it down."

"But he is not to blame. On the contrary, he was right, and I was wrong. Here, Shurtliff, is his own letter. You know it; you saw him give it to me. You heard the conversation, and I have written out a little account, explaining it, stating that I made light of his protests, acknowledging that he was right and I was wrong, taking the whole blame upon myself. He will be back here tonight, I am sure. I intended to give it to him."

"Oh, don't do that, Mr. Meade."

The telephone bell rang.

"The bridge!" clamored the insistent bell.

Staggering almost like a drunken man, Shurtliff left his place by the door, reached his thin hand out and lifted up the telephone, its bell vibrating, it seemed, with angry, venomous persistence through the quiet room.

"It's a telegram," he whispered. "Yes, this is Mr. Meade's private secretary. Go on," he answered into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

There was another moment of ghastly silence while he took the message. It was typical of Shurtliff's character that in spite of the horrible agitation that filled him, he put the instrument down carefully on the desk, methodically hanging up the receiver before he turned to face the other man. He spoke deprecatingly. No woman could exceed the tenderness he managed to infuse into his ordinarily dry, emotionless voice.

"The bridge is in the river, sir."

"Of course; any more."

"Abbott—and one hundred and fifty men with it."

"Oh, my God!" said the old man.

He staggered forward. Shurtliff caught him and helped him down into the big chair before the desk. The news had been discounted in his mind, still some kind of hope had lingered there. Now it was over.

"We must wire Martlet," he gasped out.

TO BE CONTINUED.

EFFECTS OF WINTER

Have Been to Cause Delays of About One-Third in Freight Movement.

The cold weather has had a deterrent effect, as it always does, on the movement of traffic. It is estimated that the delays from this cause approximate 33 1-3 per cent. The roads thus far this winter have been much favored, especially east of Chicago and St. Louis. It is admitted that there is no decrease in the unprecedented congestion, which is repeatedly making embargoes necessary at various points. Shippers realize that the carriers are straining themselves to give all the satisfaction possible. Still, it is insisted that higher per diem charges and returning equipment to its own rails have not been as salutatory in effect as expected. Freight yards continue crowded with loaded cars, thousands of which are said not to have turned a wheel for weeks and that some of them are actually "lost."

In account of the flood in the Ohio valley, last week, an embargo was issued by the railroads which headed off freight from that gateway. Wherever there is a sign of a jam gathering, an embargo is placed at once. The embargo seems to be the relief most effective in aiding railroads in cleaning up their tracks of loaded freight.

Wage Increases for 1,000,000.

According to a statement issued by the Department of Labor wage increases were announced in the months of November and December which affect 1,118,970 men, of which 103,600 were in Pennsylvania, 19,523 were in Ohio, and 4,000 in West Virginia.

Buys Coal Land.

W. E. Mier of Pennsville has purchased an acre and a quarter of coal land at Cross Roads, north of Pennsville, and is preparing to work it under the name of the Willada Coal Company.

Bank Statements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE YOUGH TRUST COMPANY, OF Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, at the close of business, January 26, 1917.

RESOURCES.

Cash, specie and notes	$ 29,672.35	
Due from approved reserve agents	105,903.05	135,575.40
Nickels and cents		273.63
Checks and cash items		10,232.21
Due from banks and trust companies, etc., not reserve		23,253.24
Commercail paper purchased: Upon two or more names		537,833.20
Loans upon call with collateral		56,781.71
Time loans with collateral		136,352.89
Loans without collateral		46,849.46
Bonds, stocks, etc.		61,643.35
Mortgages and judgments of record		229,477.48
Office building and lot		55,000.00
Other real estate		4,979.95
Furniture and fixtures		21,851.27
Overdrafts		397.20
Other assets not included in above		6,384.90
Total		$1,304,865.39

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in	$200,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	31,511.91
Individual deposits subject to check (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)	370,441.21
Demand certificates of deposit (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)	1,417.66
Time certificates of deposit (Exclusive of trust funds and savings)	27,894.79
Deposits, saving fund (Exclusive of trust funds)	588,932.83
Deposits, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania	40,000.00
Deposits, municipal	27,897.74
Treasurer's and certified checks outstanding	4,551.15
Other liabilities not included in above	1,010.60
Book value of reserve securities below par	768.00
Total	$1,304,865.39
Amount of trust funds invested	$ 17,215.00
Cash balance	1,996.86
Overdrafts	774.15
Total trust funds	$ 19,986.01

CORPORATE TRUSTS.

Total amount (i. e. face value) of trusts under deeds of trust or mortgages executed by corporations to the company as trustee to secure issues of corporate bonds, including equipment trusts	$450,000.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Fayette, ss:

I, E. R. Floto, Treasurer of the above named company do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. R. FLOTO, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1917.

J. B. KURTZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

H. C. HOFFMAN,
H. M. Kephart,
W. D. McGINNIS,
Directors.

Senreco

TRADE MARK

—the tooth paste that is fighting the most general disease in the world. Use it twice daily. See your dentist twice yearly.

Get a tube today, read the folder about this disease, and its symptoms and start the Senreco treatment tonight. 25c at your druggists. For sample send 4c. stamps or coin, to The Sentanel Remedies Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A DENTISTS FORMULA

VEGETABLE CALOMEL

Vegetable calomel, extract of the root of the old-fashioned may-apple plant, does not salivate. As a liver stimulator, it's great. It's a perfect substitute for ordinary calomel (mercury); in fact, it's better, because its action is gentle instead of severe and irritating—and it leaves no mean, disagreeable aftereffects. Physicians recognize this and prescribe may-apple root (podophyllin, they call it) daily.

Combined with four other standard, all-vegetable remedies, may-apple root may now be had at most any druggist's in convenient sugar-coated tablet form by asking for Sentanel Laxatives. If you forget the name, ask for the box that has the picture of the soldier on it.

These tablets are small, easy to take and are really wonderful little performers.

They quickly clean out the poisons that are causing you headache, constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, dizzy spells, bad breath and coated tongue.

They are mild. They never gripe. And they are a bowel tonic as well as a cleanser and liver regulator. A 10c box should last one several weeks. A Physician's trial package (4 doses) will be mailed you free if you write mentioning this advertisement. The Sentanel Remedies Co., 802 Madison Ave., Covington, Ky.

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It is a good plan to deposit a portion of your income with us each week. Your account is invited.

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WHITE LINE TRANSFER

MOTOR TRUCK and WAGONS. MOVING AND HOISTING PIANOS A SPECIALTY.

Office 103 E. Grape Alley, Opposite P. R. R. Depot. Both Phones.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital $ 200,000.00

Surplus and Profits $ 38,000.00
Resources $1,350,000.00

FOUR PER CENT. PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE, PA. (WESTSIDE)

WAR FACTS

No one should desire war but terrible as it is, it brings things to a focus, destroys sham and often opens the way for progress.

Your checking account is invited by the Union National Bank.

4% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

WEST SIDE CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Dickens' Characters Live Again In Lasky's "Oliver Twist" Film

The event of the week in local moving picture theatres was the production of the Lasky "Oliver Twist" at the Paramount. The famous story was screened perfectly; Dickens himself could have asked no more. The characters were presented as Cruikshank drew them for the first edition of the book; the settings were fine reproductions of "Dickens' London."

In a cast which contained nearly a dozen stars of unusual prominence, Raymond Hatton's portrayal of the Artful Dodger stood out above all the rest. Hatton has been playing small parts for Lasky for some time, and he seems at last to have come into his own, since New York reports say that his characterization of the king in Geraldine Farrar's new spectacle, "Joan, the Woman," is really the finest thing in the picture.

Marie Doro was charming as Oliver. An individual not named on screen or program, who played the part of Monks, deserved mention among the cast.

The picture should have been produced in seven reels, instead of five, it seemed. There was too much incident for 5,000 feet, and those unfamiliar with the book found the story rather hard to grasp at times.

Mrs. Vernon Castle made her first appearance here Thursday at the Orpheum in the preparedness serial, "Patria." Theda Bara appeared in "The Darling of Paris," after having been absent from the Connellsville movie houses for almost a week.

Preparedness was the theme of "The Eagle's Wings," the Bluebird "Extraordinary," screened as a special feature at the Soisson yesterday. "The Eagle's Wings," was a big production.

Francis X. Bushman in (not as) "The Slim Princess," featured the Arcade's week of V-L-S-E program photoplays. Those who did not see the picture when it was here before grasped this opportunity to gaze with admiration upon the handsome "Bush."

Some who saw "Her Right to Live," at the Paramount probably were influenced by an overwhelming desire to see in a motion picture a political boss who is not fat, who does not smoke cigars, and who does not neglect to remove his hat upon entering a room. A thin boss would, of course, be a startling innovation, but the audience might still grasp the fact that he was intended for a political leader.

It is understood that Douglas Fairbanks has received offers from moving picture concerns that would put him in Charley Chaplin's fiscal class and those on the inside would not be surprised to see him vault over in another lot early this summer.

Gail Kane has become a Mutual star so has quit her place in Lauretto Taylor's "Harp of Life" company for a bungalow at Santa Barbara, Cal. Miss Kane is understood to have signed a contract which calls for a salary of $57,000.

Kenneth Caser, who will be remembered by pioneer film fans as the Vitagraph boy, comes back to the mercury lights after a long session in vaudeville abroad. Kenneth will make his appearance in Madame Petrova's latest and perhaps last Metro picture.

Lois Weber signed a contract with Universal the last part of 1916 that makes her the highest priced salaried director in motion pictures.

Frances Nelson has joined the Metro forces and supported by Niles Welch, will be seen in "One of Many."

Charlie Chaplin was painfully but not seriously hurt in the taking of his new release, "Easy Street." It is said that Charlie disputed the right-of-way with a lamp post in a scene and that the lamp post became dislocated, falling across Charlie and injuring his face in such a way that he will be unable to work until it is quite well.

Earle Fox has been engaged by Pathe to play the leading role opposite Pearl White, she of the Perils, Exploits and Army, in a new serial.

After a several months' absence Ned Finley, Vitagraph's former 'rough stuff,' and "strong arm," leading man, has signed with the Fox company.

Harry Myers is about to blossom forth as a film magnate with his newly formed Encores Pictures. Rosemary Theby will continue to co-star with the genial Harry in light comedy.

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THREE OF MANY"—A Triangle-Kay Bee drama, featuring Clara Williams, Charles Gunn and George Fisher, is being presented today in addition to a Triangle comedy "Bath Tub Perils. "Three of Many," is a story of the present war that is raging in Europe. But it is not just "another war play." It does not attempt to justify either side and does nothing to offend. Reginald Barker, who directed the production, did his work in full sympathy with the author and preserved strict neutrality. The production is rather a story of the part played in war by the newer Americans, the men and women, who have had their first taste of American liberty, shamed into returning to fight and work for their respective fatherlands. In this Author Sullivan has placed his finger upon the real relation of this country to the war zone. Miss Williams appears as a daughter of Sunny Italy, a girl of education and culture, who has come to the United States and becomes a trained nurse in one of the New York hospitals. The story of the play also concerns two young men, one an Italian and the other an Austrian. All three find themselves suddenly transported to the European battle front, where some intricate life problems are encountered. They learn to hate bitterly with the rest, and yet there is still left the recollection of those days in America when they lived together as "three twins." Monday Harold Lockwood and May Allison will appear in "Pidgin Island," a five part Metro attraction. Tuesday's attraction is "The Traveling Salesman," a Paramount feature in five acts.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"ALL MAN."—Robert Warwick and Mollie King are featured in the five reel drama, "All Man." The eternal triangle? No, there is quite a different angle to this story which will be at the Soisson Theatre today. Instead of two men and a woman, we will see principally two women and a man. He is some likeable man, even if he is foolish enough to believe himself able to hold more liquor than the ordinary tank. Gerda Holmes and Mollie King form part of the combination. Both have never appeared to better advantage. The big end of the angles is Robert Warwick. As Jim Blake, pampered son of a doting old father, he will cause you many a laugh in the very early part of this piece. Then when he comes to a realization of just how he is really considered by his jollying companions—the scorn in which he is held by all progressive men of his own set—the fact that he is of absolutely no use to his ageing father except as

a continual annoyance and source of worry to him—then he pulls himself together and starts out to prove—and right royally proves—that he is "All Man." "Up the Flue," an L-Ko comedy. "Mr. Fuller Pep Goes to the Country," a cartoon comedy. Also a Jungle comedy. Monday will be the last of the thrilling serial, "The Shielding Shadow," featuring Grace Darmond.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"THE DARLING OF PARIS."—Theda Bara will make her appearance again today in the superb William Fox production, "The Darling of Paris." The Cathedral of Notre very famous sanctuaries of the world, has been faithfully reproduced in this feature. Miss Bara appears in the role of Esmaralda, the beautiful gypsy girl who attracted the attention of the people of Paris. She is arrested for the murder of her lover. The bell-ringer of Notre Dame, who worships her secretly, saves her form the guillotine and later they are married. "Showing Some Speed," a Kleine comedy. The $3,000,000 fire of Pittsburg, which occurred last week, will also be shown. Monday, "The Double Room Mystery," a Red Feather production with Edward Hearn and Hayward Mack. It is a detective story with unusual features. The scene opens in a typical New York boarding house. A net is woven around the little servant by the skillful manipulation of circumstances, until it seems impossible for her to escape. A good comedy will also be shown. Tuesday, Baby Marie Osborne will be the attraction in the Gold Rooster drama entitled, "Shadows and Sunshine."

THE ARCADE.

At the Arcade today is Cyrus Townsend Brady's historical military drama, "Britton of the Seventh," based upon the incidents that led to the Custer massacre. The pictures are historically correct, being made by the Fourteenth Cavalry now returning from Mexico, at the exact points mentioned in history. It is a vivid picture of the hardships and struggles of the pioneers of the west in the early seventies and is a play telling of the pioneers of the west in the early seventies and is a play telling of the rugged and brave men and noble women. Miss Eleanor Woodruff has the leading feminine role and the principal parts are in the hands of capable persons. Possibly no other writer is so capable of writing such a work as "Britton of the Seventh," as Cyrus Townsend Brady, a master weaver of fact and fiction into gripping, intense, story, picture and play. "Ham and Bud," will be in a "Sauerkraut Symphony."

Monday J. Warren Kerrigan will be in "The Beckoning Trail." Mr. Kerrigan will be supported by a remarkable cast of Universal players including Lois Wilson, Harry Carter and Maude George. It is the story of a young millionaire and his struggle to resist the lure of the bright lights. Mr. Kerrigan is a favorite player with Connellsville movie fans and is a cousin of the Kerrigan brothers of this city. He was born near Meyersdale, his parents moving to Washington while he was young. Frank Daniels will also be on the program in "Kernel Nut Wins a Wife."

On Tuesday will be the "Man Trail," a noted story of the northwest.

Paramount Theatre
Monday, Feb. 5th.

SOISSON THEATRE
CHILDREN 5 "THE HOUSE OF LILIES" ADULTS 10
TO-DAY

ROBERT WARWICK IN THE FIVE REEL WORLD DRAMA

"ALL MAN.'

"UP THE FLUE"

"MR. FULLER PEP GOES TO THE COUNTRY."

"NAPOLEON AND SALLY."

—Monday—

THE LAST EPISODE OF THE THRILLING SERIAL

"THE SHIELDING SHADOW."

Orpheum Theatre,
TODAY

THEDA BARA
—in—
The William Fox Superb Production
"THE DARLING OF PARIS."

—SEE THE—
$3,000,000 FIRE AT PITTSBURG
—Also—
A GOOD COMEDY.
—PRICES TODAY ONLY—
Matinee—Adults 15c; Children 5c. Night—Adults 15c; Children 5c in Balcony.

—MONDAY—
GERTRUDE SELBY IN THE RED FEATHER PRODUCTION
'THE DOUBLE ROOM MYSTERY."
Regular Prices—5c and 10c.

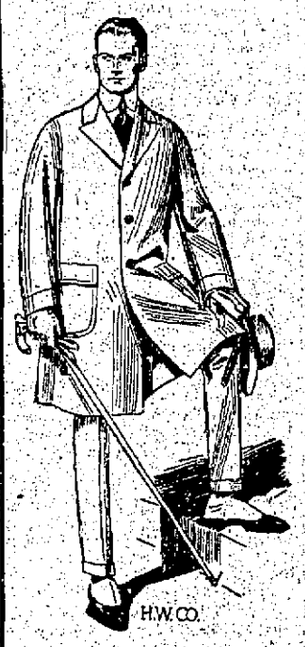
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
TODAY
The Home of the Pipe Organ.

TRIANGLE PRESENTS CLARA WILLIAMS IN
"THREE OF MANY"
A FINE ART PRODUCTION IN FIVE ACTS
—ALSO—
KEYSTONE COMEDY IN TWO ACTS—FRED MACE, IN
"BATH TUB PERILS."

—MONDAY—
THE LOVE STORY OF A GIRL SPY—SEE HAROLD LOCKWOOD AND MAY ALLISON IN
"PIDGIN ISLAND"
IN FIVE ACTS.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE, IN
"THE GREAT SECRET"
TWO ACTS.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS



Certain Very Special Lots Selling at Reduced Prices.

The men who are buying clothes now, either from regular stock or our special reduced lots, are, generally speaking, men with a keen insight into affairs and conditions—men who realize that good clothes are going to be much higher priced next fall, and who, for this reason, are taking advantage of our present low prices.

Now regarding these reduced prices—our entire stock is not included but there is sufficent variety of styles, colors and patterns to make the selection of a Suit and Overcoat a comparatively easy matter.

Suits in all sizes, 32 to 48, with extra sizes in stouts, shorts and slims. Overcoats in sizes 32 to 44, both fancy and plain materials. "Pinch" Backs and other popular styles as well as conservative models good from one season to the next.

$30.00 Suits,	$22.50	$30 O'Coats,	$23.50
$25.00 Suits,	$19.75	$25 O'Coats,	$20.00
$20.00 Suits,	$15.00	$20 O'Coats,	$15.00
$15.00 Suits,	$11.25	$15 O'Coats,	$11.25

CERTAIN 9X12 RUGS REDUCED!

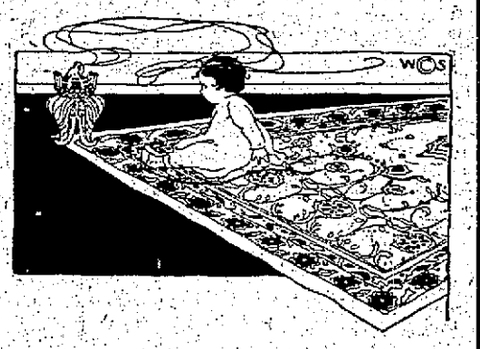
As a special incentive for buyng now we are prepared to make important concessions on a select group of 9x12 Rugs, taken from our regular stock. This lot is small, but quite representative, including Body Brussels, Velvet, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs in a pleasing variety of designs and color combinatons. These Rugs are actually increasing in value every day as manufacturers new price quotations show. By buying now you save not only the increase but a part of the present regular price.

These Prices for a Few Days Only

$25.00 Axminster Rugs, $27.50
$30.00 B. Brussels Rugs, $23.50
$25.00 Velvet Rugs, - $19.50
$20.00 Tapestry Rugs - $16.50

—36x72 inch Smyrna Rugs, regular at $3.00 to $5.00. Special at $1.75 to $2.75.

—Royal-Ka-Shan Stripes, 2 yards long, 27 inches wide, regular at $8.00. Special at $3.50.



PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS FOR MARCH AND SPRING FASHION BOOK NOW READY

Announcing Our
ANNUAL FEBRUARY WHITE SALE
To Begin Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1917.

During this Sale our customers will reap the benefits of months of planning and preparation—for it has required months of effort on our part and all our buying prestige to enable us to offer our patrons the same big values they are accustomed to receive in our February White Sales.

But we have succeeded, and in addition to our regular stocks there will be fresh new shipments of White Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Table Linens, Waists, Muslin Underwear, Lingerie, Curtains, and everything in white.

No doubt there will be other February White Sales—but they will resemble the Wright-Metzler Annual February White Sale in name only. Nowhere will you find assortments, qualities, styles and values to equal those displayed here.

See Monday's and Tuesday's Papers for Details

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

Gold Bond Stamps Worth 4 Per Cent in Addition to Best Values

THIS FRIVOLOUS APRON FOR TEA MAKERS.

Made of corn colored georgette crape, either smocked or shirred at the belt, bordered and strapped with inch wide yellow velvet ribbon, this beautiful frivolity, which is also washable, has the last touch of estheticism in the cluster of French flowers at the waist line.

ARCADE THEATRE

Always 5c and 10c
Management of D. S. Trimble.

—TODAY—
Cyrus Townsend Brady's Historical Military Drama
BRITTON OF THE SEVENTH
Based upon General Custer's last fight. Pictures made by the Fourteenth Cavalry, (which returns from Mexico today), at the exact places in which the incidents occurred.

"HAM AND BUD."

—MONDAY—
J. Warren Kerrigan
In a Red Feather Picture, With a Punch
"THE BECKONING TRAIL"
FRANK DANIELS
—In—
'KERNEL NUT WINS A WIFE'

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

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